

Militarily Ahead of Reds, Defense Says

Secretary of Defense Gates,
Gen. Twining Give Rosy Picture,
Caution Against Complacency

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington — The defense department has told congress the United States is militarily ahead of Russia and far excels the Soviets in ability to deliver nuclear weapons on an enemy target.

This rosy defense picture was given last week to the house appropriations committee by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. Their revised and censored closed-door testimony was made public today by the committee.

The testimony prompted Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex), chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, to remark "this is the most enthusiastic and rosy and reassuring presentation that we have ever had."

Degraded Capabilities

While cautioning against complacency, both Gates and Twining criticized what Twining called a tendency "to degrade the capabilities of the American people and the peoples of the free world" and to picture in glowing terms the efforts of the communist bloc.

"The plain and unadulterated truth of the matter," Twining said, "is that the moral, military, physical and economic strengths of our people and of our allies have been adequate to resist and deter communist aggression. I am confident that this will continue to be the case... our nation is not defenseless. Our nation is not populated by a people who are ready to knuckle under to a rocket-rattling dictatorship."

In coming summit negotiations, Twining said, "we want to deal from strength. We have terrific strength in the military and in our country." Twining said he believed

Peep Holes Bad In Post Offices, Politician Says

Washington — Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W.Va) says the post office practice of spying on employees through hidden peepholes is "vicious, un-American and insulting."

A post office department spokesman said the inspection galleries, as they are called, are used only when tampering with the mails is suspected at a particular post office.

Hechler said Monday he was shocked to learn that a new post office at Ravenswood, W. Va., has such a system of peepholes for post office inspectors.

"This is going on in post offices all over the country," Hechler told the house. "I suggest that Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield may want to place signs which warn the post office employees: 'big brother Arthur is watching you.'"

New York — Teh days before Boston's 1955 primary election city council candidate John F. Collins was stricken by polio.

The disease paralyzed his throat, arms, abdomen and legs. Three of his four children were also stricken.

The Collins political career seemed finished.

Wouldn't Quit

"Shall I tell them you will withdraw from the race?" asked his wife, Mary.

Collins looked up from his hospital bed and answered:

"Under no circumstances will I get out of the campaign. We'll have to work harder."

Wife Campaigned

And they did. Mrs. Collins toured Boston's 22 wards in a a. 7, and Peggy, 6. Mrs. Collins and the youngest child band was victorious in the primary and went on to win the council seat. Last fall, three youngsters have fully recovered.

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Testimony in Hearing on Suicide Bombs

Spokesman for Pilots to Offer Safety Precautions

Washington — A spokesman for airline pilots gets a chance today to recommend new precautions against the murderous or suicidal bomber who plants explosives aboard a plane.

The suspected bombings of two airlines, which crashed with a loss of 72 lives, provides a backdrop for the testimony at a public hearing by the Senate Aviation subcommittee.

"But the impression in some quarters that the Soviet Union has overtaken or even outdistanced the United States in military power is simply not supported by the facts," he declared.

"Manned bombers are still for both ourselves and the U.S. S. R., the primary means of delivering heavy nuclear weapons in the volume and with accuracy needed to strike a decisive blow. In this category the United States far exceeds the USSR. We have several times more intercontinental jet bombers and more medium jet bombers. . . we are well ahead of the U.S.S.R. in air-to-air refueling capabilities, air-to-surface missile development, and other important air warfare techniques."

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Twining said he believed



An Airplane Carrying the Minneapolis Lakers professional basketball team made a forced landing in a cornfield "without a scratch" Monday. There were 23 persons aboard including guests.

Ghosts Quiet Down at Edgar G. Jones Home For Chessman

Baltimore Man Plagued With Odd Epidemic of Exploding Dishware

Baltimore — The ghosts pray in every room and drive the demons away. His initial incantation was shouted so loudly it almost unhinged a

No spirits were in evidence when newsmen and photographers encamped at the 6-room, 2-story house.

Earlier the Jones family had reported a frightening 4-day epidemic of exploding sugar bowls, falling glassware and exploding pottery.

The only explosion Monday came when Jones propelled a self-appointed ghost neutralizer from the house.

Prays Ghost Away

The neutralizer, a moving van driver, said he would

public session will be decided later, Monroney said. He heads the subcommittee.

Until the bombing stories broke, interest in Sayen's testimony had centered on his row with E. R. Quesada, Federal Aviation agency administrator.

Sayen has accused Quesada of unduly dictatorial tactics to enforce air safety rules after the death toll in airline disasters soared to a record high of 284 last year.

Quesada, denying Sayen's charges, says he will continue to enforce whatever rules are needed to improve safety.

Habeas Corpus Writ Next Move In 11-Year Fight

San Francisco — A new petition for a writ of habeas corpus appears the next legal move in Caryl Chessman's 11-year fight to cancel his date with death — set for Feb. 19.

This was indicated Monday by his attorney, George T. Davis, after Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman denied a motion to set aside the con-

demnitor's execution date.

David had contended the Feb. 19 date was invalid on grounds of a Los Angeles superior court, which set it, lacked jurisdiction. He argued that a stay granted by Judge Goodman in 1955 "remains in force."

Judge Goodman ruled that his previous order "has long since been superseded by decisions of the state and U.S. Supreme courts." However, the judge added:

Raise Question

"While I am not inviting this procedure, you may raise the question of due process in the state courts in petition for a writ of habeas corpus."

Chessman's legal strategy has been based on "inadequacy of the trial record"—the court reporter at his 1948 Los Angeles trial having died before completing a transcript of the case. Another reporter completed the transcript with the mystery.

Firemen, police and utility men are baffled, and the help of the trial judge and FBI has declined to investigate. Jones doesn't know what to do next, but he hopes to appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals from Judge Goodman's refusal to set aside the execution date.

His dishes can't last much longer.

Billy Graham to Preach Christianity to Africa

New York — Evangelist Billy Graham is on his way to Africa to preach Christianity.

"God loves the 200 million Africans as much as he loves Americans or Europeans or Asians," said the tall, blonde evangelist from North Carolina.

Graham left here by plane Monday. He will visit 16 major cities in Ghana, Nigeria, Southern and Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Ruanda-Urundi and Ethiopia.

Noisy Type

One theory is that the Joneses are being pestered by poltergeists — noisy ghosts. An international authority, Prof. William Henry Salter, has named poltergeists as the "principal type of spontaneous physical phenomenon." He said the agent is often a boy or girl.

The Jones grandson, Theodore Pauls, 17, lives at the house with his parents and grandparents. Ted stays at the house most of the time and seems interested in science fiction, but Jones is convinced he has nothing to do with the mystery.

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Westbrook Pegler Sues New Wife for Divorce

Tucson, Ariz. — Westbrook J. Pegler, syndicated newspaper columnist, is suing his wife of only eight months for divorce.

Pegler, 65, and his 47-year-old wife, the former Mrs. Pearl E. Doane, were married May 11 in New York City.

In a suit filed in superior court Monday, Pegler alleges

his wife harassed him, prevented him from sleeping and mistreated him in other ways to the extent that it affected his health.

Mrs. Pegler was married twice previously, both marriages ending in divorce. This is Pegler's second marriage. His first wife, the former Julia Harpsman, died in 1955.

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Supreme Court Rules

Out Peacetime Trials For Civilians Abroad

High Tribunal Says Such Action Violates Constitutional Rights

Washington — The supreme court has ruled out peacetime court-martial trials for civilians abroad, but has gone out of its way to offer suggestions how the military might handle the resulting situation.

Heretofore, this official said, it has been the policy of the military abroad to try to get such jurisdiction "to protect our people."

Big Problem

The size of the problem was emphasized by the official, who said the number of civilian dependents and employees abroad equals or is greater than the number of men in uniform. The justice department, during argument of the cases, told the supreme court the civilians abroad commit a substantial number of offenses and create serious disciplinary problems.

Clark recalled that in 1957 the court declared unconstitutional the military trial convictions of two women accused of killing their servicemen husbands abroad. These were capital cases, involving possible death penalties.

Monday's decisions broadened the 1957 legal holding to include civilian dependents of servicemen and employees of the military regardless of the nature of the offenses.

The decisions were shocking to Pentagon officials. They said they could not comment pending a thorough study of Clark's opinions.

But one army official said it

Wiley Asks Change in China Policy

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SONOTONE EXPANDS HEARING AID SERVICE

New easy-to-wear transistor models help hard of hearing

Richard H. Haviland, Sonotone District Manager for Northeastern Wisconsin, announces the opening of an office at 126 State Street, in downtown Oshkosh, in addition to the Sonotone office in Appleton.

Mr. Haviland states that the new Sonotone office is a result of recently unveiled plans for a nationwide expansion program by this pioneer hearing aid company. Sonotone operates directly through approximately 400 company offices throughout the U.S. to insure better service and guarantee of its products.

Personal service following the fitting of a hearing aid is a basic principle of Sonotone service, says Manager Haviland. "A certain amount of rehabilitation is always necessary to the new user of a hearing aid," he points out. "This is especially true of the hard-of-hearing person who has had a severe, uncorrected loss over a period of years. Unfortunately, most people wait too long before taking action to correct their problem. Sonotone has devoted years of research to make hearing aids smaller and less conspicuous without sacrificing quality."

Equipped with the finest research laboratory of its kind, Sonotone has pioneered nearly every major hearing aid improvement in the last 30 years. These include the all-in-the-ear model and eyeglass hearing aids with the slim look and with Automatic Volume Control (AVC) built in to protect the user against sudden, loud noises.

Sonotone's office at 218 North Morrison Street in Appleton is open from 9 to 4:30 daily and staffed with trained personnel for consultation on hearing problems. Batteries



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Zone Change for Supermarket Fails

Super Valu Building Plans Hinge On Who May Exercise One Option

Rezoning to permit construction of a supermarket between Harriet and Gunn streets on Walter avenue was denied Monday by the city planning commission.

Commissioners generally favored the idea, but said a legal cloud over an option to buy two lots in the block compelled denial.

A spokesman for Super Valu Stores, Inc., Hopkins, Minn., admitted there is a question whether the food store chain can buy the two lots with the option it has.

May Abandon

If the lots cannot be purchased, Super Valu will abandon its plans, he said. The plans are for a store with 13,125 square feet and a parking lot for 110 cars.

Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, in whose ward the property is, agreed with the commissioners' decision. Abandonment of the project after the rezoning would mean other

people who have given options would have higher taxes and no immediate prospects for sale of their property for commercial purposes, he said.

The petition for rezoning can be withdrawn before a public hearing results from the commission action, thus permitting resubmittal of the proposal without waiting a year.

Opposing Sides

Petitioning for rezoning were five of six owners of the property proposed for rezoning from 2-family to commercial and light manufacturing district: Melvin W. Urban, Anton Llesch, Amanda and Alice Schabow and Carl J. Ulmen.

Agreeing not to oppose are 13 other nearby property owners.

Opposing are 47 property owners, including Theodore and Frances C. Kugler, owners of four lots in the same block which are not part of the proposal, and Mrs. Anna Miller, owner who has granted the controversial option.

Mrs. Miller gave an option to Jerome K. Rath while Rath was with Nygren Realtors. The option evidently was made out to Nygren Realtors and Rath.

Settle Question First

The question is whether Nygren Realtors or Rath may exercise the option, since Rath in the meantime has severed his connection with Nygren.

John C. Nygren indicated he would not like to exercise the option against the wishes of Mrs. Miller.

Commissioners said they would stay clear of the legal question. They demanded the legal question be settled before the property is considered again.

J. R. Whitman, Jr., a commissioner, said he favors the rezoning because it would upgrade the neighborhood, but would be against rezoning a person's property if the person is opposed. Other commissioners agreed.



Post-Crescent Photo

Clyde T. Smith, Campbellsport, area supervisor of state forests for the conservation department, met with five directors of the High Cliff Forest Park association after the organization's annual meeting Monday night at city hall. Standing, from left to right,

Road Work, Mound Care in Park Plans

Clyde T. Smith Outlines Progress For Association

include the construction of at least three parking areas.

Smith, in charge of High Cliff State Forest park development as area supervisor of state forests, presented a progress report.

To Operate Concession

He announced that E. H. Verbrick, former owner of the property at the top of the cliff, will operate the concession there with the sale of food, soft drinks and beer.

Further development of the nature trail and continued land appraisal also are scheduled, Clyde T. Smith, Campbellsport, of the state conservation department, told the

Park Unit Names 2 New Directors, Reelects 3 to Office

First work on highway construction and cleanup and preservation of prehistoric Indian mounds south of the old stone quarry are scheduled at High Cliff State Forest park in 1960.

Verbrick sold his 12-acre hold-

ings to the state for park use two years ago for \$25,000.

Two major improvements to the park area during 1959 were construction of the small boat landing at the north end of the park and development of a 2-mile nature foot trail below the cliff proper.

Thirty-seven items of nature interest have been marked along the trail, Smith said, and these stops for hikers have been numbered and described in a brochure. They include various trees, shrubs and geological formations in the area.

Park Camping

Camping was permitted in the park for the first time in 1959 and will be continued again this summer, he said.

Records show that there were 606 camper days last year and 26 trailers stopped at the camp grounds and 113 family

units.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, January 19, 1960

Elderly Need More Than Pensions

The program of compulsory retirement at age 65 is coming to be recognized more generally as a great waste of manpower. This point was well made recently by Paul F. Fleer, a representative of the State Board of Health and a member of the Governor's Conference on Aging. But the arbitrary retirement at 65 is not only a loss of manpower, it also puts many healthy people over 65 in an uncomfortable way of living. It was pointed out by Fleer that only one out of three persons over 65 years old is employed and that three-fifths of these people have less than a \$1,000 annual income. He was referring to the cash income of elderly people over and above other means of livelihood.

But in a panel discussion on "problems of the aged" recently held at Green Bay, where Fleer spoke, it was brought out there is no agency devoted to finding part time job opportunities for older citizens other than the State Employment Service. Dr. George M. Shinners, district health officer for the State Board of Health, said that if aging persons are to enjoy good health, they need "continued activity and purposeful endeavor in both work and recreation."

Dinosaur Diggers

The Cleveland Museum of Natural History soon will have a reconstructed dinosaur 70 feet long. It will be the biggest ever mounted and the first representative of its family to be on display fully mounted.

This good fortune is due to the interest of four boys in museum work. In 1954, Edwin Delfs, 20, Richard Jones, 17, William West, Jr., 17, and Wesley Williams, 14, had been promised an expedition with experienced paleontologists of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington. When the time came for the trip the Smithsonian group had to cancel out because of prior engagements, but rather than disappoint the boys, the trustees told them to go by themselves and see what they could find. The truck and equipment were ready so the boys might just as well be using them.

The boys set out westward and in due time arrived at Grand Junction, Colo. They were idling about there waiting for a rancher to give them permission to excavate when one of the boys met a Kansas geology student who said his group had uncovered the remains of a dinosaur near Canon City, Colo., about 250 miles east. The boys quickly took off for that point and had no difficulty in locating the site. They found bones sticking out of the bank of a stream but deep under 28 feet of sandstone and shale. The location was on public land.

The first year they tunneled into the sandstone, building a mine with posts and finally succeeded in bringing out a 2,500 pound block containing two spine bones which they shipped to Cleveland. The remains there were identified as those of an haplocanthosaurus, a specimen which had been found only twice before. The youths returned the following year and the museum trustees were sufficiently interested to send along a mining engineer. However,

and in maintaining familiar social contacts."

The best way to meet the doctor's prescription for well-being of the aged would appear to be to have those who are healthy and able to continue on their jobs do so if they so desire. Those who retire with a small income could be greatly helped by finding jobs that would provide them with some income in addition to their Social Security, or to provide some useful occupation as well as some means of recreation for those who suddenly find themselves idle although not in need of additional income.

The Social Security law has given many people a sense of security and therefore much greater peace of mind than might otherwise be possible. Nevertheless, compulsory retirement is not a welcome thing for many who still are interested in their work and able to perform it. If retirement is to be forced upon them they will require some preparation for it just as they earlier required preparation for their jobs. The discussion at the Green Bay panel was interesting. Such discussion should help to guide public thinking on the subject and eventually bring some action.

the engineer merely reported that the boys were doing a fine job and they continued.

That year they bulldozed off the shale and with precision blasting moved the sandstone and the skeleton of the huge creature was exposed. Block after block of the stone was removed bringing with it parts of the skeleton. The boys were unable to return in 1956 but they came back in 1957 to complete the job. They were working on a creek which drained the southern slopes of Pikes Peak.

A flash flood washed away a part of their specimen and they were unable to find the head of the beast but George Whitaker, museum expert of New York, declared the boys have done an astonishing piece of work. He pointed out that some of the blocks they removed weighed 6,000 pounds and presented a problem which some experts would never have tried. They excavated a wide area attempting to find the head of the huge lizard but all they discovered was an ancient turtle and a crocodile. Thus the museum workers who are experts on restoration were obliged to build "scientifically fictitious head". This head, mounted on the neck, has arrived at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. The mounting of the bones and the reconstruction of lost parts is being carried forward and it is hoped that the complete dinosaur will be on display by 1961.

The boys in this story performed a remarkable feat and their work probably suggests one of the best ways to avoid juvenile delinquency. We do not mean that all young boys should be out digging up dinosaur bones but it is possible to catch the interest of teenage boys and focus it upon some worthwhile investigation associated with their school work. If there is sufficient physical activity and the trappings of adventure connected with it, it may hold their interest for several years.

Increasingly aware of their nearness to the giant Soviet Union. And even Nehru is alarmed about Red Chinese encroachments upon India.

The first solid step in settlements was an agreement reached two months ago over the status of 2,500 miles of border between India and East Pakistan. Now a new agreement covering 1,500 more miles has been negotiated with detailed rules for settling disputes. Means have been outlined to stop the extensive smuggling which was a sore point with both countries. Border post commanders must meet monthly, while armed personnel are not to approach within 150 yards of the boundary lines.

The matter of Kashmir has not even been mentioned and its settlement will take some doing. But with the fetid breath of Communists within and without getting ever more foul, the Indians and Pakistanis seem determined to solve their own immediate problems as soon as possible.

Philharmonic? Or that Cal Tjader had comboed with his band?

Admittedly, in the long growth of the English tongue scores of necessary verbs have been fashioned out of nouns. But why draft unnecessary or misleading ones like "duetted" or redundant ones like "gifts" ("gives" works quite nicely, thank you.)

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Special Delivery

Tampa, Fla. — Forty-one years ago Alfred C. Green received a hand wound and injuries to the eyes while serving with the Illinois 33rd Yellow Cross division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in France. His purple heart medal for war injuries arrived in the mail recently with no explanation for the delay.

Those who said the four-



Wantta Bet, Ike?

People's Forum

More About Drainage, Sewers, Services in City of Neenah

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Citizens of Neenah —

What do we have as officials and appointees of the city of Neenah?

The sewer and sanitary systems are the fault of previous administrations.

The grading of lawns are the fault of private citizens. The air pollution is the fault of people living in certain areas.

In a sense, they are right. The ballot box is the place to correct these conditions and the people haven't been too interested in the ballot box in the past. I hope they are awakening to some degree because of situations arising lately.

Some years ago I lived on Reddin avenue and moved because of possible flooding conditions. The area generally sloped to the slough and the portion of Reddin avenue between Cleveland and Madison followed the general grade of the area.

Last year the city completed Baldwin street from Cecil street to Winneconne avenue on a fairly level grade without regard to the low dip in Reddin avenue. The city also failed to provide culverts under Baldwin street to drain the low areas between that street and Reddin avenue which had perfect natural drainage.

P.S. There is an interesting article in the Jan. 15 Milwaukee Journal on the front

time a basement is excavated and footings and basement walls pourred, making it impossible to come up to grade of the neighboring houses. When this condition exists, neither the mayor, council nor the director of public works has the right to say the fault lies with the individual property owner. We need to have things performed now; officials cannot shirk responsibilities by blaming someone else.

I'm sure that Mayor Bell, being an attorney can think deeper than the surface. I'm certain this must be done in this case. This matter of running a community is as much a competitive business as running a foundry, papermill, mercantile establishment, etc. When one chooses to set up business or live in a given community he should expect to live with what that community has to offer.

Let us look at what Lakeview Mill would be going without if it was not drawing on the facilities of the City of Neenah. They are as follows: Sewerage disposal, city fire protection, city water supply. In the cases of sanitary sewerage disposal and city fire protection they are paying much, much less, per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, than any citizen within the City of Neenah.

Now, let me say again, put my four point program into operation and the tax rate of

page, about bad and polluted air being a link to cancer.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I should like to reply to my very good friend Mayor Chester Bell's answer to my 4-point program regarding the sewerage charges to Lakeview division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

I'm sure that Mayor Bell, being an attorney can think deeper than the surface. I'm certain this must be done in this case. This matter of running a community is as much a competitive business as running a foundry, papermill, mercantile establishment, etc. When one chooses to set up business or live in a given community he should expect to live with what that community has to offer.

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Under the Capitol Dome

Governor Gambled in 'Go Home' Message

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—If it is accepted that Gov. Nelson's disgruntled advice to the legislature to go home was inevitable, it also must be conceded that the argument he made in his speech was a careful and ingenious one.

Wynngaard

The governor, like all politicians who get anywhere in this state, has a keen appreciation of the mechanics and the uses of publicity and knows, moreover, that a state executive has a considerable publicity advantage over the amorphous legislature.

He exploited that knowledge to the fullest in his angry speech to the legislature, perhaps the last speech he will make to the 1959 legislature. The legislature was a do nothing institution, dominated by a hard core of jealous, stupid and reactionary state senators wearing the Republican label. He had tried his utmost to work out compromises of their differences. Each of them had been stubbornly resisted or

ignored. He had invited further talks, and was spurned. Now he had done all that he humanly could and the initiative in the later session in the spring would properly belong to the Republican enemy.

It was a good, even an artful, example of political argument, showing that Gov. Nelson and his staff have learned the lessons of their considerable experience in the political battle arena.

It reminded some observers of the last time that a governor publicly repudiated a legislature that didn't see merit in all of his program and appealed to the court of public opinion for vindication.

Gaylord Nelson was already a politician, although a young one, when Phil LaFollette nearly a quarter of a century ago also had his troubles with a recalcitrant state senate, consisting of some Democrats as well as Republicans. LaFollette was even more tempestuous. He threatened to stump the districts of the unfriendly senators and did so in a couple of cases. He talked about recall petitions.

But nothing much happened. In the next election LaFollette himself was repudiated at the polls and some of the legislators who were such bitter targets survived to serve in many succeeding legislatures.

The present governor is trying to make the point that the Republican senate is endangering the continuity of state services by refusing to endorse his budget program, and more particularly, his revenue program.

It may be, however, that the public impression that is fairly blurred today may clear up a little later, and especially since there will be another round of legislative explosions in the spring and summer when the electorate may be more attentive. Factually, the quarrel about Nelson's second year budget revision is a technical one. The difference mathematical is 11 cents considered between the Democratic budget bill and the Republican version which has become law is infinitesimal.

THE HEART

The heart of the dispute is how much taxes should be raised, how, and when. Telling the voters that he wants to raise taxes and accusing his foes of not wanting to do so may be a frail reed for the governor in his stumping tours.

Gov.

Nelson

says

that when the legislature returns in the spring it will be required to raise taxes, in one way or another, whether the tax revision commission report is available or not. Then the responsibility will be the Republicans', he says.

But will it, any more than it would be today? Suppose the Republicans bring out, when the time comes, a revenue bill that was one of those offered by the Democratic governor earlier? Who will be blamed, and especially when it becomes clearer that the Republicans managed, for political purposes or otherwise, to hold total expenditures down so that the tax increase will be more moderate than otherwise could have been hoped for?

It is wearying, confounding and frustrating dispute, in which the merits may not be as clear as the governor suggests.

Sobering Spectacle

Paterson, N. J.—New patients at the Mount Carmel hospital for alcoholics are taken immediately to a lounge called "Duffy's Tavern," complete with blinking red and green neon sign. The drinks served — straight medicine.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



What Others are Saying

We're Verbing Nouns, Commit Syntaxicide

From The Christian Science Monitor

We have in the past raised forlorn and piteous objections to the growing tendency to turn any and every noun in the English language into a verb.

But the onslaught continues. We are being verbed (or is it noued?) to the point of committing syntaxicide ourselves.

Some months ago, it seemed certain that the verb-making process had apexed when an amusement page editor in a large eastern city committed this sentence to print: "Michael Rennie, in the role of a debonair man-about-town, gifts Barbara Rush with a necklace . . ."

Those who said the four-

Philharmonic? Or that Cal Tjader had comboed with his band?

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Khrushchev sends Ike a good will message. Since Ike has become a world traveler too, Mr. K figures they might as well team up and take advantage of the group tourist rates.

Sen. Humphrey accuses the Republicans of "dynamic apathy." Nothing so terrorizes an aggressive Democrat as a good, red-blooded American yawn.

Liberal Democrats are fighting mad at Dick Nixon. Every day he calls the senator to order just when they're drawing lots to see who'll turn Lyndon Johnson's picture to the wall.

Q—What's our leading industry? A—Hair. If they ever stop trying to grow, dye, pluck, cut, scrape, straighten, grease, bleach, curl or stamp it out, we'll have a depression.

Democrats assail the "missile gap." Democrats want to awaken us to the spirit of '68—and put a minute man in every backyard.

Pioneer woman: A housewife descended from hardy stock that knows how to fix electric dishwashers, dryers, mixers and toasters.

Sen. Symington admits he'd like to be president. He prefers the forthright approach—instead of chasing Humphrey and Kennedy around a bunch of primaries.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1950

The coal strike, which idled 79,000 miners in six states, cut into steel production and threatened a power shortage in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles Williams was elected secretary and treasurer of the Past Matrons

club of Menasha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Fitzgibbons was reelected vice president.

R. J. Barton was installed as president of the Menasha Kiwanis club. He succeeded Adelbert Young who conducted the installation service.

Fancy skating proved to be a popular sport when 52 persons reported to the Jones park hockey rink for the first of a series of six classes sponsored by the city recreation department. Knight E. Blank was the instructor.

"Whitey" Behrendt was elected president of the Kaukauna Pigeon Racing club. Bill Martzal was elected vice president.

John P. Kline was elected president of the Bank of Kaukauna at the annual meeting of directors. Dr. G. J. Flanagan was elected vice president.

12 YEARS AG

New U.S.-Japanese Treaty Will Bring End to Japan's Neutrality

Tokyo—The new military alliance of Japan and the United States will bring them into a partnership which should end any possibility of Japanese neutrality in the 1960s.

The new security pact, signed Jan. 19, at Washington, is viewed here as a firm commitment for America to defend Japan and continue containment of communism in this sector of the globe.

No official versions of the treaty have been released, but it is expected to provide for retaining U.S. land, sea and air bases in Japan at least 10 years.

Economic Overtone

It reportedly has economic overtones that can link the United States and Japan in an international association with as much potential in Asia as the historic teamwork of the United States and Britain in Europe.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi has virtually staked his political career on successful conclusion of the treaty. He and foreign Minister Aiehiro Fujiyama are going to Washington to sign the pact, along with a new administrative agreement spelling out the rules under which U.S. forces are stationed here, and one or more protocols. These replace similar agreements signed Sept. 8, 1951, along with the San Francisco peace treaty that restored Japan's sovereignty after World War II.

Only one major hurdle remains—ratification by a Japanese parliament divided over whether Japan should be neutral in the cold war or aligned with the west, as represented by the security pact.

Prime Minister Kishi's ruling liberal-Democrats have 290 seats in the house of representatives, far more than the simple majority of 234 needed to ratify. The opposition socialists, who want to abrogate the pact, holds 165 seats.

Ratification is expected but only after stormy debate when the pact is submitted, probably later this month.

Its chances have been strengthened by a Japanese supreme court ruling Dec. 16 that American bases in Japan are legal.

Not Mutual

The treaty, as disclosed so far in parliamentary questioning, consists of a preamble and 10 articles. It pledges both nations to settle international disputes peacefully in accordance with United Nations principles, cooperate economically, develop capabilities to resist armed attack and retaliate in case of a armed attack on either in territory under Japan's administration.

The defense arrangement is not mutual, however. Japan would not have to come to America's aid if an attack were launched against American territory.

Either party reportedly will have the right to terminate the pact after 10 years by giving a year notification.

The main controversies revolve around Japan's fears the U.S. bases could drag it into war. Socialists and some liberal democrats have asked repeatedly:

"Will Japan have the power

Diocesan School Head To Speak at St. Pius

The Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of the Green Bay diocesan schools, will speak at the St. Pius X Home School association meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall.

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Name County Chairman for Cancer Drive

Mrs. David Gallaher, 1430 Potato Point road, has been selected general chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1960 April Crusade in Outagamie county.

There has been speculation America will give up a great deal in the new agreements. Special exit, entry and customs privileges for GIs may be curtailed and Japan's present required contributions to support of U.S. forces ended.

U.S. policies have played a major role in building Japan's prosperity. These include U.S. troop yen purchases and off-

shore contracts here that have put \$500 million annually into Japan's economy, and the opening of U.S. markets to an increasing flow of Japanese goods.

Japan's exports to America jumped from \$180 million in 1951 to an estimated

900 million in 1959.

Mrs. Gallaher, a native of Appleton, is a charter member of the Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters, a board member of the Community Blood center, has been a co-chairman of the residential drive and a worker on the volunteers for the Outagamie Mother's March for polio. She also serves as chairman of Cancer society.

To Your Good Health

Climbing Toddlers Rarely Suffer Serious Injuries

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. at work so much of the time and don't see all the bumps that a climbing toddler takes.

However, when a toddler is old enough to climb, he is old enough to begin to understand. He is also old enough to have some of the surprising over injury to the neck than

ruggedness of childhood. A to the head. I'd be more concerned over the scrapes, and bruises that I just don't worry about the

child is a tough little critter. For that let heaven be scratches and bruises that I just don't worry about the

child will be pretty well knocked out anyway. So

he'll survive the bumps of climbing toddler would do any

climbing down, or even falling damage to his head.

Vulnerable Spot

of the sort of things he can

climb. A concussion needs

In a small child, the top of more of an impact than can the head, until the soft spot is caused by an ordinary hardsens, is the most vulner-

able point—but it is hard to

see how a tumbling child

could land on that spot. He

falls in a sprawling tangle

body falling isn't going to do

it.

For another thing, the

climbing toddler may have the skull is hardening, and he

his share of falls, but he will

be active enough to break his

Tuesday, January 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

fall in a relaxed, tumbling fall to an extent which will sort of way. He'll bump el-keep the tumble from doing bows and knees. He'll occa-an drastic injury. He may sionally whack his head as he hurt himself, but the bumps lands. He'll make a 1-point teach him the facts of life or multiple-point landing on and climbing.

all parts of his anatomy, but Should there be a true comparison he will rarely if ever land/cussion, or anything comparable. Dear Dr. Molner: I am a mother of a climbing toddler, and am concerned about head bumps.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a mother of a climbing toddler, and am concerned about head bumps.

Just how does a child react if there is any danger of concussion or other serious injury? When areas of the head are most vulnerable if struck, and Dr. Molner

what treatment should be administered until you can get your doctor?—Mrs. B."

Probably most mothers worry about this. So do most fathers, although perhaps not as often because they are

volunteers for the Outagamie

county unit of the American

Bed wedding can be con-

quer! To learn how, write to me in care of this news-

paper requesting a copy of my booklet, "Enuresis—Ten Ways to Stop Bed Wetting," and enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover han-

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50 Killed as Plane Crashes in Dense Fog

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the wife and stepson of a pilot for another airline, Mary Blanche O'Connell and Troy Woodall Durham, 10.

The plane, Capital Flight 20, was en route from Chicago to Norfolk via Washington. It left Washington at 9:45 p.m. and the pilot, Capt. James B. Fornasero, 50, a veteran of almost 20 years of airline flying, made a routine radio check with the Norfolk tower while over Tappahannock. He was due at Norfolk at 10:30 p.m.

Heard Plane. Then at 10:20 p.m. farmer Robert H. Tench heard the plane circling over his home, 50 miles northwest of Norfolk.

It made one pass overhead, too low, Tench thought, but "not so severe." Then a minute or so later—long enough to read a few sentences in my book" it came over again. This time the house shook.

"The third time he came over, the motors were wide open. Then she hit. The noise just stopped. . . When I heard

Youth Research Worker Killed

New York —**M**rs. Eugene Gilbert, 25, a passenger on the Capital Airliner which crashed in Virginia last night, was a partner with her husband in youth research work.

Gilbert's brother-in-law, Moreson Kaplan, said today that Gil-Mrs. Gilbert had personally seen his wife aboard the ill-fated plane at Washington, D.C.

Gilbert then boarded another plane for New York City. He landed at Idlewild airport and was driving into Manhattan when he heard of the crash in his auto radio.

Gilbert, who operates a private research firm under his name at 250 E. Forty-second street, writes a column, "What Young People Think," for the Associated Press. His column is published periodically in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

the engines stop, then I figured he'd gone into the river."

The yard was filled with black smoke, Tench said. From an upstairs window he could see "just a little glow" in the thick woods about 300 yards behind his home. It took him 30 minutes by car to reach the scene.

Cause Not Known

"Not a living human being around," he said.

The cause of the crash, second major disaster in Virginia within three months, remained unknown. Officials of Capital, the civil aeronautics board, the FBI and other agencies made on-the-spot studies, then moved to Richmond to open official investigations.

A heavy fog blanketed most of central and eastern Virginia yesterday afternoon and night, but the airport at Norfolk was open. A speculation of tornado-like winds around the crash scene was discounted by the weather bureau at Richmond. A spokesman said the radar did not show anything like a tornado in the area.

Wind at flight level was re-

ported at 50 m.p.h. at Norfolk and 48 m.p.h. at Washington.

All but five of the passengers had boarded the plane at Washington for the short hop to Norfolk. These five had switched planes to continue the trip.

2 Infants Aboard. First information listed only 44 passengers, but the airline later reported that two infants—who did not show on the manifest—also were aboard.

The wreckage looked as if the plane had dropped straight down into the ravine about 500 yards west of the Chickahominy river. Sheared-off trees and limbs poked through the wings and what was left of the plane's fuselage. Only the tail section remained in one piece.

Nearby trees remained untouched.

Early arrivals at the scene said there was little fire. Two boys said they saw two sailors sitting in adjoining seats and tried to pull them out. But the body of one sailor fell apart.

Then the fire spread furiously, preventing any further rescue attempts.

Through the night rescuers stood back as the plane burned. Attempts by fire fighters to quench the flames were hampered by lack of water.

Morgue Set Up

About daybreak the last blaze flickered out and when the wreckage was cool enough the gruesome task of removing the bodies began.

The navy bureau of medicine and surgery sent a team to the scene to examine and help identify the navy victims.

A temporary morgue was set up in Richmond.

"It's mostly a matter of identification from personal items," said Charles P. Cardwell, director of the medical college of Virginia hospital at Richmond. "The last I heard there were only three or four bodies—in the forward part of the airplane—that were recognizable."

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Miss O'Donnell Miss Jordt

Rescue workers at the scene tagged each seat as they came to it. Police said that identifications probably would be made by correlating a seating chart with the tagged seats.

"Tell people to stay away from there," said Finnegan, the Richmond fireman. "They're going to get sick if they go in there."

Aside from Fornasero, other crew members were first officer Henry Cullon Jr., 36; and hostesses Diane Margaret O'Donnell, 26, and Brigitte Friede Helene Jordt, a native of Germany who would have been 24 tomorrow.

Sheboygan Man Dies From Goring by Bull

Sheboygan —**F**orty-one year-old Rheinhold Rhode of Howard's Grove, was gored and trampled to death by a bull on his farm Monday.

Rhode's wife said he went out to feed the stock and when he did not return she went to the barn and found his man-

gaged body.

Official Proceedings

Continued from Page 6

red to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

COMMUNICATION from Frank M. Charleworth & Associates, Consulting Engineers, submitted for approval the revised site plan for a plot for American Land Inc. was referred to the City Plan Commission.

AGREEMENT, signed by 13 residents and/or property owners waiving any objections to the rezoning of certain portions of the Neenahwood was referred to the City Plan Commission.

PETITION, with 21 signatures, requesting rezoning from the 1100 and 1200 blocks of North Richmond Street into Commercial and Light Manufacturing District, was referred to the City Plan Commission.

PETITION, with 5 signatures, requesting rezoning from the Family Residential to Commercial or Light Manufacturing District parcels of the Newberry Addition, City of Appleton, was referred to the City Plan Commission.

PETITION, with 22 signatures, approving rezoning of property at the 1100 and 1200 blocks of North Richmond Street into Commercial and Light Manufacturing District was referred to the City Plan Commission.

PETITION, requesting that stop signs be erected at three intersections, making North State Street a through street, signed by 67 individuals, was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

PETITION for donation from Trozen Archeophiles Association, Poros-Trozen, Greece, was ordered received and filed.

ACCIDENT ANALYSIS for the death of Arthur J. Hildreth, Mutual Insurance Company, was ordered received and filed.

BROCHURE from the Dale Carnegie Course was ordered received and filed.

REQUEST FOR MAILING of a check in payment of all utility taxes apportioned under Section 76-28 from the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, and Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Company, from the Wisconsin Department of Taxation was ordered received and filed.

RESOLUTION by Alderman Earl, water main break in the following streets in Gillett Highlands Subdivision: the extension of North Outagamie Street, North Gillett Street, North Nicholia Street, North Donkin Street, Northward to West Glendale Street.



AP Wirephoto

Democrats to Attempt to Alter Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
nearly six months before the fiscal year ends.

Most of the Republicans sounded the election year note that Eisenhower was providing sufficient funds to maintain the essential economic growth of the country.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a Democratic presidential hopeful, challenged this contention in a speech in Milwaukee last night. He said Eisenhower policies had stunted economic growth for seven years.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) said that in addition to making "ample provision for all necessary government functions," Eisenhower's most significant proposal was to spend \$8,400,000,000 on various kinds of research and development.

Previous expenditures in this field have been another target of Democratic political attack.

Economy Effort

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the house GOP leader, said the Republicans' biggest challenge will come "in holding the line against added spending which would wreck all hope for a balanced budget, let alone a surplus."

However, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the conference of all GOP senators, predicted the Democrats would huff and puff but wouldn't be able to change the president's recommendations very much.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) and Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) said Eisenhower is spending cuts.

Morse Candidate for Democratic Electors

Washington —**W**en Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) says he's a serious candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

If he doesn't get it, Morse said Monday, his first choice for the nomination would be Adlai E. Stevenson. Twice defeated, Stevenson has said he's not running again.

Morse has entered presidential primaries in Oregon and the district of Columbia.

He said he would be "a candidate in any state—north, east, south or west— whenever the people of that state call me. And I can assure them there'll be no evasions, no side-stepping, no double talk. I shall discuss the issues as I factually know them."

Second Grade Girl Dies Under Bus Wheels

Lynchburg, Va. —**T**riumph turned to tragedy in one terrible instant here Monday for little Vickie Bybee.

Vickie, 7-year-old second-grader, had gotten 100 on a test and could hardly wait to get off the homeward-bound bus and tell her parents about it.

A campaign vehicle has already been organized and is now on a stand-by basis. It will probably swing into action when the vice president gives the signal with a filing of a declaration with the Wisconsin secretary of state, expected late in February.

With his road clear to a nomination, according to all appearances, Nixon is being advised to remain on duty in Washington and to permit his supporters to manage his campaign here.

A campaign vehicle has al-

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Nixon to File In Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
at the state Republican rally in Milwaukee on Feb. 8 which is the usual observance of Lincoln day.

The state will elect delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions in April. The outlook is for a contest for the Democratic delegates, with perhaps three aspirants competing here.

Wisconsin law requires presidential candidates to signify their aspirations in order. Thus Mauerman turned his tactical attention to the thousands of starlings which roost above the city hall courtyard at dusk. They perch around a sixth-floor ledge and make a massive nuisance of themselves with their incessant noise and untidy habits.

Monday Mauerman launched his campaign with his own secret weapon—noise.

He sent two assistants to the eighth-floor roof with a 16-gauge sawed-off shotgun loaded with blank ammunition.

They fired away for about 15 minutes in efforts to scare the birds away. The sound boomed over Penn Square.

The starlings swooped off in a body into the darkening sky. When it was all over, they swooped back.

The only casualties were the operators at the municipal switchboard and alarmed citizens who phoned in wanting to know what was going on.

The fires were quickly put out, Revolucion added. The area is about 135 miles east of Havana in Las Villas province.

Navy Officer Goes to War With the Birds

Philadelphia —**V**ice Adm. Raymond J. Mauerman (USN, ret.) is at war with the birds.

Mauerman is the deputy commissioner of public prop-

erty. Recently he hung wartime surplus submarine nets on the city's courtyard entrances to keep thousands of pigeons from flying in.

But the admiral apparently lost his battle with the pigeons. Like everybody else, they now walk into the courtyard entrances.

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MERCURY SALES UP 51%

World Condition Report Given

Washington —**A**llen W. Dulles, director of the central intelligence agency, has given the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a secret report on world conditions that doesn't "gloss over the hard facts of life."

"It was far from relaxing," said Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) after the closed door briefing Monday. "I do not see how a policy of defense cutbacks can be reconciled with the intelligence report to which I have just been listening."

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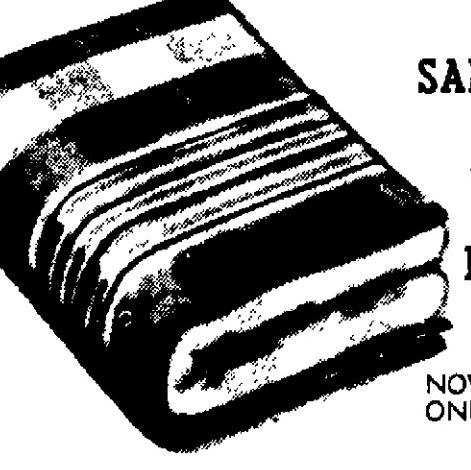
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Taffetas and plastics in both window and shower types — can be purchased singly or in sets. Fine patterns and solid colors. Better shop early for these.

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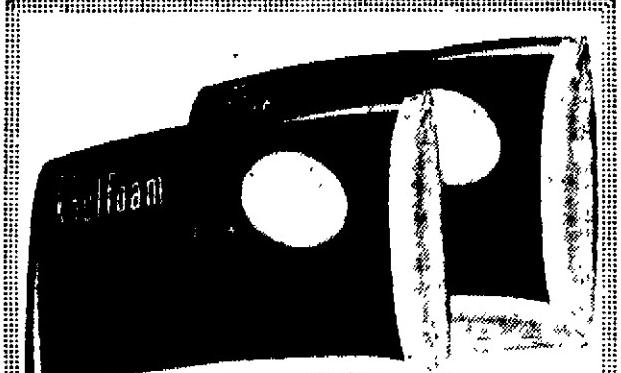
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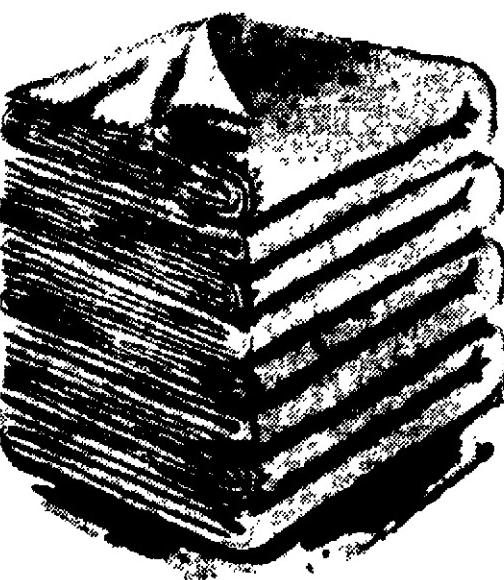
Sale! Koolfoam Foam Rubber Pillows

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Give these for gifts, too!

Most restful type pillows and non-allergic! Zippered, removable white percale covers — entire pillow is washable! Modern open core construction — never mats down!

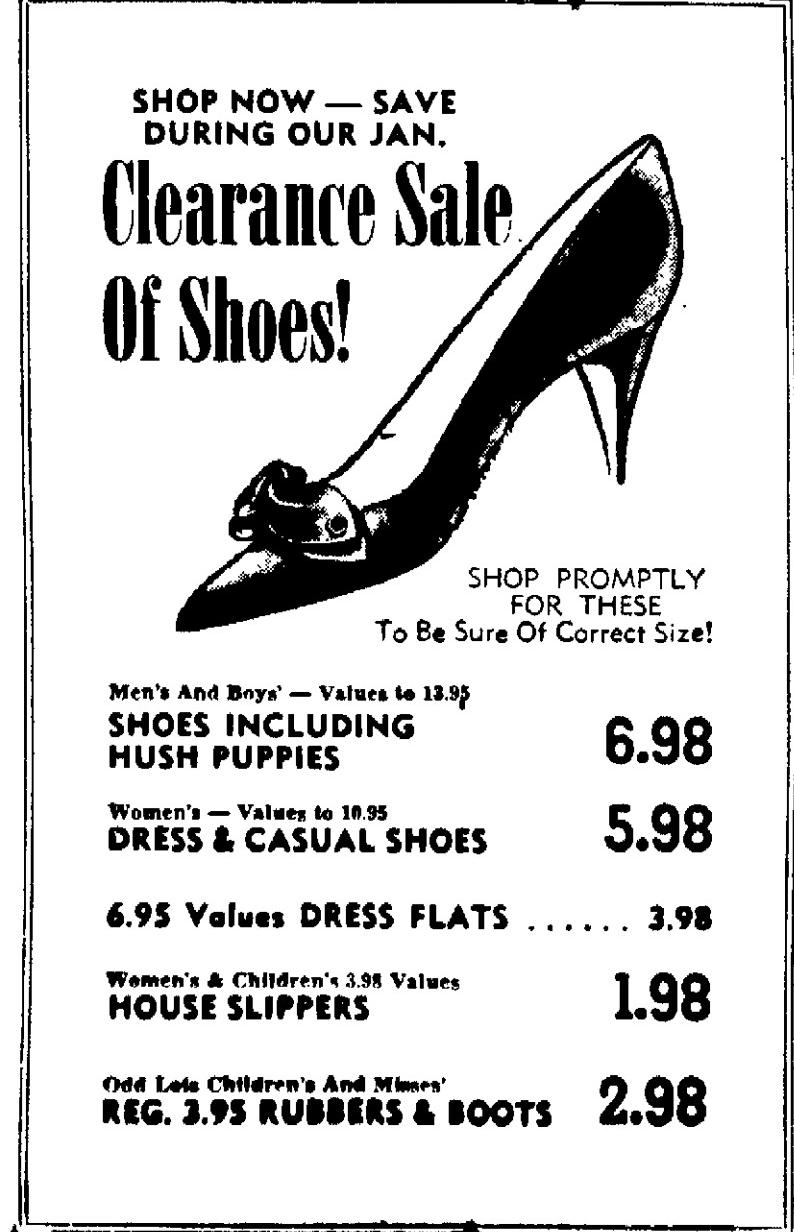


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These last extra years!

EXTRA LONG
• 72 x 100" **2.47**
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These will give much better service . . . larger sizes, warmer and better quality, edges whip-stitched to prevent unraveling and keep their shape, size when washed. Ivory colors.





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Giant Size
BATH TOWELS

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Reg. 39c Finger Tips 33c
Reg. 39c Wash Cloths 33c

Fine Choice Of Colors!

Towels made to give you better wear because they're nicer made and in heavier quality! Colors that match bathroom decor! Every size reduced for special sale value!

Reg. 3.98 Matching Tub Mats 2.97



Sale Days Only!

BIG 72 x 90 INCH SIZE Faribo Blankets

100% Wools • 100% Acrilans

9.88

100% Wools
• Dusk Rose
• Mocha
• Mint Green
• Yellow
• Sky Blue

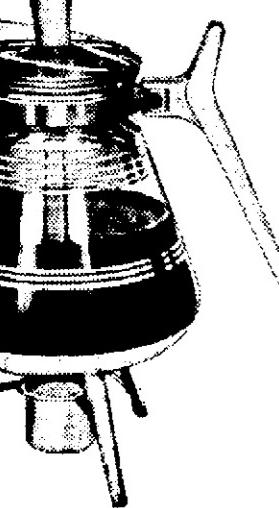
100% Acrilans
• Mint Green
• Carnation Pink
• Yellow • White
• Beige
• Sky Blue

CHECK EVERY FINE FEATURE of these blankets and you'll see what an outstanding value they are! Lifetime nylon binding! Mothproof! Rich looking and large in size for full coverage! Buy for gifts, too!

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SALE! 79c 36" CHECKED GINGHAMS

Sale Price
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Reduced To
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With
Matching
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West Bend
"Penguin"
Hot-Cold
Food Server

Reg. 7.95

100% wool, wool/nylon
blends. Dark colors. Extra
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Perfect for table serving. Warmer keeps coffee drinking hot. Pyrex heat proof glass. Gold line trim. Very attractive.

Pretty "Salina" Pattern Etched Crystal

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Clean cut "Salina" design that sparkles in the light. Goblets, sherbets plus salad plates. Special reduction for sale days only.

Cannon Terry Dish Towels

Attractive stripes and checks that dry fast because they're highly absorbent.

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65c Printed Pillow Cases

Buy plenty of these — 42 x 36" size in 140 thread count muslin. Fast color patterns.

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69c Pillow Protectors

Have them to protect pillows on every bed. Fit standard size pillows. Remove for washing.

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THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

45" Tarpoon Cloth

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Sale Price **1.57** Yd.

The cloth with the rich texture and assured long wear. Delightful checks, plaid, stripes. Washable, preshrunk, crease resistant, stain repellent. EXTRA STRENGTH.

Save 12c Yd.!

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Printed Flannelette

Reg. 49c
Per Yd. **37c**

- Dark Grounds In Stripes, Checks
- Florals, Stripes, Checks, Dots, Plaids, Juvenile Patterns

PRINTED PLISSES AND CHALLIS INCLUDED

Money-Saving Selection Printed Cottons

Reduced From 98c Yd.

SALE PRICE
77c

Buy yards and yards of this! Wash 'n wear types with little or no ironing ever needed! Florals, checks, paisleys, stripes, novelty patterns!

ENTIRE STOCK CLEARANCE Boys' School Styles Winter Jackets

Save Up To 9.95!



Reg. 9.95
NOW ONLY

\$7

Reg. 12.95
9.00 **\$10**

Reg. 19.95 \$15
Reg. 29.95 \$21

The sale for you to save and save! Every jacket in stock is on sale with many special purchase values included to give you complete size, style selections! WARMLY LINED! Sizes 4-20

BOYS' LINED DENIM JEANS

Reg. 2.98 2.37

Flannel lined tough wearing blue denims. Some twills included. SAVE 61c. Sizes 4-16.

Reg. 2.95 Styles 2.97

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.98 Reg. 3.95

2.37 2.97

Slip-over and button-front coat styles. Sizes 4-20. Big value buys.

SAVE NOW ON BOYS' SHIRTS

Flannel Shirts
Sport Shirts
Knit Shirts

Reg. 1.59 ... 1.07

Reg. 1.98 ... 1.47

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Now In These Price Groups

UNUSUAL SAVINGS are yours during our Jan. Clearance Sale. Best styles and colors for school wear. Smart shoppers will buy three or four.

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Boys' Tough Wearing CORDUROY TROUSERS

Reg. 1.98 1.47

Reg. 2.98 2.37

Reg. 4.95 3.49

Reg. 5.95 3.99

Health-Tex and David Copperfield first quality, well tailored styles. All washable and in good colors. Ideal for all winter long wear. 4-18.

BOYS' 100% WOOL SNOW PANTS

Sizes 4-12

Reg. 5.95 Styles 3.99

Reg. 6.95 Styles 4.49

MENSWEAR REDUCED

Men's Sanforized FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98 Styles 1.59

Reg. 2.98 Styles 2.39

Plaids, patterns — many are Wash 'n Wear. Sports shirt collars. S-M-L-XL sizes.

Men's Fleetway PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.98 Styles 2.99

Reg. 4.95 Styles 3.99

Attractive patterns in coat and middy styles. BCD sizes. Sanforized flannels.

Special Fine Group MEN'S, STUDENTS' SWEATERS

Reg. 9.95 to 11.95

Your Choice **7.99**

ATTRACTIVE GROUP ... crew neck, boat neck, shawl collar, ski styles ... bulky knits in small to extra large sizes. ALL 100% WOOLS. Browns, charcoals, greys, greens.

SAVE ON MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

DRESSY WOOL SHIRTS

Reg. \$10 Styles 7.99

Reg. 10.95 Styles 8.79

Reg. 13.95 Styles 10.99

Reg. 15.95 Styles 12.99

Our fine Chippewa and other top quality label shirts. Handsome plaids in grand color blends. S-M-L-X-L sizes. See these.

HEAVY WOOL SHIRTS (Chippewa Homespuns)

Reg. 9.95 Reg. 12.95

7.99 9.99

Heavy weight, extra warm shirts for fishing, hunting, outdoor work. Bold plaids. 14½-20. Special sale savings.



SPORT SHIRT Special!

Washable Cottons, Rayons, Rayon Blends!

Reg. 2.98 Styles 2.39

Reg. 3.98 Styles 3.99

Reg. 4.95 Styles 4.99

Reg. 5.95 Styles 4.79

The kind of sport shirt bargains you like to find ... attractive plaids, patterns, solid colors in sizes to fit all men. Good label shirts tailored for smartness. Long sleeves. Stock up now!

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Special Sale Feature

11.38

Fully automatic with dial setting for various fabrics. Only a limited number at this low, low sale price. Lightweight.

Model F50X

REG. 3.49 TRAVEL IRONS 2.67

Reg. 4.95 Empire
SNO BROOM-
SCRAPER

3.49

Heavy bristle brush with strong metal scraper. Ideal for garages, walks.

1.49 Plastic—2 Qt.
REF. DECANTER

57c

For iced drinks, lemonade, mixing frozen orange juice, etc. Extra nice quality. Red, yellow, turquoise.

Black/Charcoal
Brown/Beige
Contour Seat
13 1/4 x 13 1/4" Seat

Sturdy Metal
Folding Chairs
2.67

Heavy bristle brush with strong metal scraper. Ideal for garages, walks.

Closeout! Reg. 2.95
CALDAK TV TRAYS
1.00 ea.

Deepone design with bronze legs. Regular size. Folding. Better grab these fast.

1/2 PRICE SALE ECKO FLINT CUTLERY

Reg. 3.50—9" Slicers 1.75

1.50 5"—Utility Knives 75c

Faster, cleaner cutting. Waverly Edge knives in fine quality steel with mirror-bright finish.

Reg. 3.95 Easy Day Shake-O-Matic Dust Mops

The mop that picks up dust and then holds dust until shaken free. Generous full head size. SAVE HALF.

1.97

Reg. 7.50
25 x 15 x 12"

5.97

Ideal for her boudoir and for students at school. Spacious drawer room for lingerie, shoes, hankies, etc. Wood frame with wall paper covering.

Cosco "Stylaire"<br

Furniture Designers Introduce Livable New Concepts for 1960's

Sleek modern designs to more courtly treatments of earlier periods are being featured by furniture designers to help homeowners — whether experienced or brides-to-be — plan home decorating schemes.

To help solve some of the mystery of furniture shopping, a basic glossary of furniture terms has been compiled. The words period, style and fashion have often mistakenly been used interchangeably, however, period is the time of design — the specific historical era with which the furniture can be identified by actual age.

Style indicates timelessness — good anywhere at any time. Fashion means today's trend and may include utilitarian features, such as dual purpose pieces or fabric and treatments.

Solid wood furniture pieces are early American — traditionally made from maple, cherry or birch. However, the overwhelming majority of fine furniture is made of veneered hardwood plywood for greater strength, resistance to warping and for beauty. Only veneered plywood makes possible the curved provincial drawer fronts, the flowing design of the grand piano and fluid lines of modern design.

Grain indicates the size and arrangement of the living wood's pores and is most often denoted by the annual ring growth. Birch is fine-grained; walnut, medium-grained, and oak, coarse-grained. Figure in woods indicates other qualities — such as mottles, waves, burls and butts.

Modern Finishes

Finish beautifies and preserves fine hardwood. Today's modern finishes begin with bleaching or staining the wood to create the desired color — which explains the various tones in which walnut, birch or mahogany is sold. The stain sinks into the wood pores to give depth and a glaze seals the color permanently.

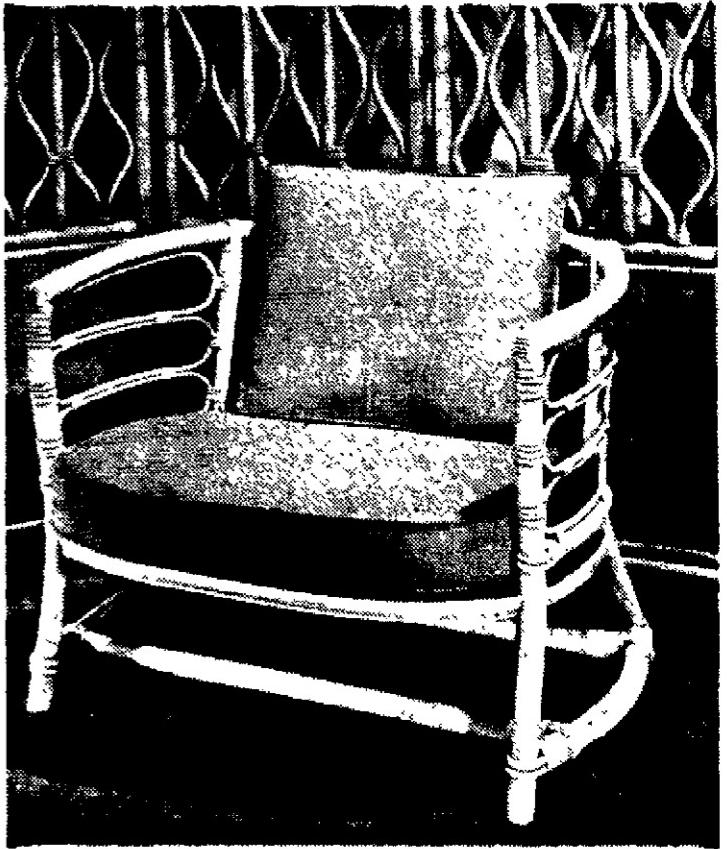
The most popular finish — a close-to-the-wood coating gives the most importance to the wood's natural grain. The actual wood used in furniture should be designated and "walnut finish" might mean a photographic copy of walnut grain on a substitute material or may be a walnut wood on a cheap base.

Inlay is generally a trim, with a wood such as ebony set into a groove to provide an exotic note. Parquetry is the arrangement of wood pieces in a geometric form, such as squares or herringbone strips. Marquetry is the illustrative use of woods in larger art forms — and is sometimes seen in cabinet doors, table tops and other large surfaces where importance can be given to wood figures.

Some exotic woods are ebony, a deep black; amaranth, which ranges from purple to blood red, and rosewoods from China and India are pinkish in color with a tantalizing rose aroma. Amboyna is deep brown or dark brown. The rare and lovely pieces are imported and expensive — usually chosen to accent furniture pieces.



A Man's Chest with tray space partitioned to provide shirt, tie and sock storage space was designed by Barney Flagg. The piece's simple, sleek lines are characteristic of new furniture styles.



This Extravagantly Generous chair has a 32-inch wide oval seat and is virtually wider than it is high — inviting its occupant to relax and curl up. The loose back cushion can be pulled around to any position against the chair's barrel back. The sturdy, well-balanced screen comes in panels with a woven cane base and serves as a room divider.



Flavor Yams With Butter, Honey
Lots of butter and honey to taste make mashed sweet potatoes taste especially delicious. Pile the mashed yams into a pie plate and heat and brown in the oven or under the broiler. Nice with chicken, ham or turkey.

DEAR ANN: I've been married almost a year and have three daughters by a former marriage. The children see their father every week and are fond of him.

My daughter, aged 10, asked what she should call her step-father as she's uncomfortable calling him by his first name. She claims it doesn't sound nice in front of friends.

She says she can't call him Daddy because this name is reserved for her real father. The other children are seven and five and they call their step-father by his first name as they imitate the oldest one. Can you suggest something? —Uppa Tree.

Dear Uppa. Since the real dad is "Daddy" why not call the step-father "Pop?" If the oldest one starts the younger ones will follow and the problem will be neatly solved for one and all. (Copyright, 1960)

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Temper Tantrum No Excuse For Youngster's Abusive Talk

BY ANGELO PATRI

One is amazed to hear a child shout at his mother and call her names that nobody in his right mind would think of applying to anybody, much less his mother.

No child should be allowed to use abusive language to his mother under any circumstances. A half-grown child is likely to lose his temper when his will is crossed, as it must be at times, but that is no reason for him to yell and shout abuse at his parent.

When a child suffers a temper tantrum he should be shooed off to his room and told to stay there until he has calmed down sufficiently to talk like a human being. Sometimes this will take quite a while, but no matter.

Must Learn Control

It is important for this child to learn to control his temper and tongue, and the time to learn this is the day he loses self-control and uses abusive language to his mother or anybody else.

Any child who has reached the stage of reflective thinking is allowed to state his case, to question his teacher or parent about their directions, as a controlled, well-mannered person should. He is entitled to an explanation when he asks for it in that way, but he is never to be allowed abusive or vulgar language in place of an intelligent discussion.

These children are usually in the between stage of growth; part child, part adolescent and in a state of imbalance generally. One has to be kind, patient and understanding with these children, but there is no kindness in allowing a child to make a serious error such as abusing and insulting his mother certainly can be.

Fitness Applies

The children often use vulgar words while on the playground. Nobody says too much

about it believing that it is better to let them learn that using such words brings no special rewards either in ability or in prestige. But that does not mean that they are to use them in the house and to their mothers.

They have to be taught that there is a certain fitness in all things including language. There is a sort for the playground, a sort for use between friends, a kind for home use and another for formal occasions. Children, not knowing anything about such usages will make mistakes and being corrected, learn the acceptable ways.

Of course, the language the children hear in the house is what they use. Imitation is their way of learning speech and the manners of speech so it behooves us all who deal with children to guard our words. Lately some very crude terms have been added to our vocabulary. Parents

and teachers have to be on the lookout for them and frown them down. Words express thoughts, or should, and thoughts color character.

* * *

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-7, "Convalescent Children," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Sheinwold

Brilliant Play Beaten By Discards

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

U.S. Masters Team Champion

"Be good," is the poet's advice, "and let who can be clever." He wasn't writing for bridge players, but the sentiment applies. Look at the battle between the city slicker and the country maid in this hand.

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	
S—10 7 3	S—9 5 2
H—K 10 7 3	H—J 4 2
D—9 5	D—7 3
C—9 8 7	C—10 4 2

WEST	EAST
S—None	S—9 8 5 2
H—A Q 8 6 5	H—J 4 2
D—A K Q 2	D—7 3
C—K Q 6 3	C—10 4 2

SOUTH	
S—A K J 6 4	
H—9	
D—J 10 8 6 4	
C—A 5	

South	West	North	East
1 S	2 S	3 S	Pass
4 S	Dble	All pass	

Opening lead—D-K

West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the queen of diamonds, and then led the deuce of diamonds.

South was a city slicker who knew all the tricks. He ruffed in dummy with the 10 of spades to shut East out.

Then declarer led the three of spades from dummy. East played low, and South finessed the six of spades from his hand!

This spectacular finesse was based on the fact that West had made a cue-bid of two spades. This almost surely promised a void in spades, together with great strength in the other three suits.

Leads Heart

South continued by leading his singleton heart toward dummy. West stepped up with the ace of hearts and led the ace of diamonds.

Declarer was ready for this. He ruffed in dummy with the queen of spades and still had the ace-king-jack of spades in his hand to draw the rest of East's trumps. It was for this reason that he had finessed the six of spades on the first round of trumps.

At this stage declarer led the king of hearts from dummy, planning to discard his losing club. He would then draw trumps and cash his last diamond.

Beats Contract

Three cheers for the city slicker, but four tricks for the pure country maid. (Did you forget about her?)

East was our good little girl. When dummy ruffed the third diamond with the 10 of spades, East discarded a heart. And when dummy ruffed the fourth diamond with the queen of spades, East discarded another heart. As a result, East was able to ruff when dummy led the king of hearts.

This prevented South from discarding and thus dooming the game contract.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S—None, H—A Q 8 6 5, D—A K Q 2, C—K Q 6 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. The hand is not quite strong enough for a forcing bid. If partner has a poor fit for hearts, you cannot be sure of game in a minor suit. You will, of course, force to game if partner responds to your opening bid. (Copyright 1960)

Gad—abouting toddlers have a talent for investigation. That's why it's doubly important to safety-proof your house. Most of us know the common precautions for medicines, matches, etc., but here are a few which may not have occurred to you.

Well-protected hot pipes and radiators prevent burns.

Quick wipe-ups of liquid spills tend to prevent tumbles.

Lamp, iron and toaster cords should be kept out of baby's reach to prevent pull-overs.

Safe bet for a bit of menu magic. Gerber Junior Egg Yolks and Ham team creamy, custardy egg yolks with tender bits of tasty ham. As for nourishment, they're rich in iron and Vitamin A and a good source of protein. Try the regular Gerber Strained Egg Yolks, too. Wonderful as a topping for cereal or vegetables.

Sometimes mothers are apt to think that once baby walks he needs less attention. Actually he needs more affection, protection and guidance than the "stay-at-home" baby. Extra affection to offset increased frustration; extra protection from household hazards; extra guidance in learning skills.

Newest bite that's sure to delight. Gerber Cookies are the first cookies made for toddlers. These firm, crispy cookies are just as nutritious as they are delicious. They contain twice as much protein as most other cookies... and the delicate icing is enriched with important B-vitamins. Imagine! Vitamin in the icing so they can't be lost in baking. Perfect as a solo snack... superlatively with a Gerber dessert.

Another new "bite," Gerber teething biscuits now have a new wavy surface for extra biting satisfaction. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Look Your Loveliest

You'll get many compliments when our experts style your coiffure, and enhance your natural loveliness with a longer lasting, soft manageable permanent.

Buetow Beauty Shop

225 E. College Ave. Phone 4-2131

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 8

Quaker Oats Company

1960

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Quaker

Americans Live on Oasis In Sandy Arabian Desert

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia — Back in 1935, a crew of ny. biggest American oil men pitched their tents among the sand dunes in eastern Saudi Arabia. They were about as far from the comforts of the 20th Century as human beings could get.

Today, on the same spot, stands a modern town as American as Kansas, where 2,500 Americans drink instant coffee and watch television, play bridge and gossip in women's clubs. These are the American employees of the

Arabian-American Oil company. Some Americans in Dhahran are so happy that they dread leaving. Others have arrived from America, looked around at the dreary sand dunes, and taken the next plane home.

A typical Dhahran family is that of Raymond Malinowski, senior reservoir engineer with ARAMCO. Raymond and his wife, Marilyn, have kept house in a two-bedroom bungalow since 1954, and except women's clubs. These are the American employees of the

Arabian-American Oil company.

Second Tour

Raymond is in his second tour of duty in Dhahran. He first came here in June, 1949, and stayed until January, 1956. He returned in August of 1958.

A native of North Attleboro, Mass., Raymond went home to marry Marilyn in November, 1953. Now they have two children, Mark, 2, and Michelle, two months.

The Malinowski home looks like a suburban residence in America. The house sits on a tree-lined asphalted street, with tall green hedges lining the gardens of most of the homes. There is a lawn in front of Malinowski's house. Inside the house is typical American furniture, including washing machine, refrigerator and dishwasher.

The couple brought practically all their furniture with them from the states. An Indian servant helps with the cleaning and ironing, but Marilyn does her own cooking. A gardener looks after the lawn.

Super Market

Marilyn shops for groceries at the ARAMCO "super market," where almost all types of American food are available, although some quantities are limited.

ARAMCO operates an American type school for children through the ninth grade. Adults have formed a parent-teacher association and the women have the usual run of clubs.

Christmas is celebrated just as in America, with Christmas trees and all the trimmings. ARAMCO has special planes to bring in a big quantity of toys from America for the children. Only the snow is missing.

Every night except Sunday from the Arab desert all movies are shown, and the around.

BY LAURA WHEELER

Gather a garden of roses for a cloth, spread, scarf — doubly precious, because handmade!

One graceful rose square makes doily; a scarf, 9, a 36-inch cloth. Do larger cloth, too. Pattern 978: chart, directions for 12-inch square in string.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecrafter Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hints. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Five O'clock Slump

Business women and homemakers alike complain of a strained feeling when the day is over. The usual symptoms are a tight neck, aching legs and back, tired eyes, a raspy voice, and jangled nerves.

All can and should be relieved, for the sake of health, efficiency and appearance. But it seems the more exhausted a woman gets, the more she drives herself. And pretty soon, she ends with a blow-up.

When you are in a 5-o'clock slump, take 10 minutes out before dinner and perform this rejuvenating routine:

Lie back down on floor, with legs straight and arms at sides; close eyes and let muscles go limp. Continue in position about one minute.

With no more speed than a slow-motion movie, raise right leg upward as far as possible and simultaneously swing arms up and back until they touch floor. As you do this, gradually exhale. Then come back to starting position, as you inhale deeply. Repeat with left leg. Alternating, perform 10 times.

Go limp again — this time for five minutes.

You'll arise a new woman!

• Natural, comfortable fit to your head contour

• Exclusive "Battery Saver" feature gives up to 40% longer battery life.

• Phantom-Lite earmold connector

• 4-transistor power circuitry.

* You purchase lenses and frame of your choice from your own eyeglass specialist.

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Slimmer, trimmer than ever

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Pat O'Brien Series Booked for Fall Start

Groucho Marx to Play Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, in 'Mikado' Adaptation

BY JINGO

Pat O'Brien will star in his first television series, "Harrigan and Son," starting in the fall on ABC-TV. He'll portray a widower and lawyer whose son, a recent graduate of Harvard law school, becomes his father's associate.

The series was created by Milwaukee's Cy Howard, who was the creator of the radio series "My Friend Irma" and "Life" with Lulu.

* * *

Groucho Marx will play Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner, in a 1-hour version of "The Mikado," which will be telecast on "The Telephone Hour" Friday, April 29. It will be the first time the quip master has appeared in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Pat Brynn's visits to refugee centers in Europe, the Middle East and the Orient will be presented, a la Danny

Stop Griping, Actor Tells TV Cowpokes

'Wild Bill Hickok' For 9 Years Says Boys are in Clover

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood — Guy Madison has some advice for those discontented TV cowpokes: stop griping.

Guy is no older than some of the western stars who are revolting against their contracts, yet he's a veteran of the TV range. For nine years he starred as Wild Bill Hickok. So his views are worth listening to.

"Those fellows don't know how lucky they are," he observed. "Sure, they'd like to idea—very easy, too," he remarked. "I even consulted an eye doctor about whether I could wear contact lenses instead of glasses to read with."

Tryout Cheered

When the show was tried out last spring, the actor learned it would be no simple matter of reading from a lecture. The adaptation was so adroit that it called for a more dramatic presentation.

The co-stars ended up giving a highly charged rendition of a romance that spanned four decades. The tryout was cheered from Arizona to Florida.

We suddenly discovered we had a hit on our hands," said Aherne. "None of us ever suspected it. We thought it was something that might go over in academic communities. So it was booked as a concert through Sol Hurok.

Sold Out for Year

"We were scheduled a year ahead to play big college auditoriums and 1-nighters; the tickets were already sold. We can't even get into New York until March."

The troupe travels in a land cruiser, a large bus with galley and bunks—"there are no trains any more, and the planes don't make short hops."

The schedule is a back-breaker, but the players can be heartened that such shows are breathing life back into the road, sadly ailing until this season.

Variety even bannered recently: "The road, high, wide and B. O." That means box office in show biz lingo.

So now he's loping back into the sage brush with a new TV ed. "But still, we won't neglect action. I think there's be more of an adult western too much talk in the western than Hickok was," he remark-

Play on Shaw Letters Turns Out to be Hit

Known as Sleeper In Show Business, Unexpected Success

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood — "I've been working my fool head off," says Brian Aherne. "All because I got involved with a sleeper."

From the British-born actor, I learned that there are also sleepers on the stage. The term has long been used to Aherne designate modest movies that achieve unexpected success— "Marty," "Champion" and the like.

Aherne wasn't looking for anything like a long run after he finished 15 months in the road company of "My Fair Lady." The producer wanted him to sign on for another five years at a fine salary.

"I couldn't possibly," he said. "If I had stayed with the show any longer, I would have lost my health, my wife, my family. It was absolutely exhausting. I don't understand how Rex Harrison was able to do it for two years in New York and one in London."

Aherne limped back to Hollywood to marshal his forces. Then he received a call from his longtime co-star, ("The Barretts of Wimpole Street") Katherine Cornell. She said a talented man, named Jerome Kilty had put together the correspondence between Mrs. Patrick Campbell and George Bernard Shaw for a reading.

"It sounded like a splendid idea—very easy, too," he remarked. "I even consulted an eye doctor about whether I could wear contact lenses instead of glasses to read with."

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Woman Whose Auto Struck Bridge Fined

Kimberly Driver Pleads Guilty of Driving Too Fast

A woman whose car banged into a section of railing on the east end of the new College avenue bridge Monday morning, coming perilously close to falling over onto John street, was fined \$25 in municipal court today for driving too fast for conditions.

Mrs. Barbara C. Sachs, 1338 W. Fourth street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty. Her driver's license was revoked for 60 days but Judge Oscar J. Schmieg suspended revocation on condition she is not arrested within a year for a moving traffic violation.

Driving East

Mrs. Sachs was driving east on the bridge when her car skidded across the next lane of traffic, back to her normal lane and struck the railing. A total of seven points, four for the offense and three for the accident, will be assessed against her driving record.

Robert M. Schumacker, 20, route 1, Kaukauna, was fined \$75 and his license was revoked for six months when he pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions. Schumacker was arrested Jan. 13 after his car skidded out of control on E. Calumet street and struck a utility pole. The revocation was stayed on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within a year.

Improper Registration

Gordon W. Kain, 38, of 1413 N. Wayne street, was fined \$5 for failing to have proper automobile registration.

Keith J. Roberts, 17, of 1405 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of speeding. His driver's license was revoked for 60 days—the last 30 days suspended on condition he attends safety school. Three points will be assessed to his driving record.

Arnold E. Schulz, 68, of 318 N. Oneida street, pleaded innocent of improper auto registration. The case was adjourned one week for investigation.

Gasoline Dealers to Study Tax Increase

Discussion of President Eisenhower's proposed increase in gasoline taxes will be the main order of business at a meeting of the Retail Gasoline Dealers association today at Club Terrace.

The group is expected to go on record protesting the increase.

Two of the 18 board members attending the meeting are from Appleton. They are Jerome May, 1734 N. Alvin street, and Austin G. Cotton, 1217 N. Gillett street, will be commissioned second lieutenants in the air force.

Guest speaker is W. P. Marquam, Chicago, trade and relations manager of the Pure Oil company.

New board members for 1961 will be nominated.

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If you're an average careful driver, you are eligible to insure your car with the BUXTON AGENCY. By insuring only select risks, the Buxton Agency gives policyholders welcome premium savings. Call Keith Buxton today for full details.

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135 E. Byrd St. Appleton Tel. RE 3-9356

MARSTON'S Fuel KIDS®

Chase the chills away. Put Mobilheat fuel oil in your tank and count on being warm in cold-weather. Phone NOW. RE 4-1443.

NEW MOBILHEAT With RT-98

"The Fuel Oil That Cleans as It Heats"

To Bridge

E. Railroad Ave.

Power Co. Garage

Depot

MARSTON'S

Mobil

Marston Bros.

MOBILHEAT Fuel Oils

RE 4-1443 DE 4-3043

Phone Company Employee Honored

LeRoy F. Fox, 1206 W. Parkway boulevard, has been honored by the Wisconsin Telephone company on his 35th anniversary as a telephone employee. He received a diamond service pin. Fox is division sales manager for the company's state division.

The award was presented by M. A. Kassner, general sales manager.

A woman whose car banged into a section of railing on the east end of the new College avenue bridge Monday morning, coming perilously close to falling over onto John street, was fined \$25 in municipal court today for driving too fast for conditions.

Mrs. Barbara C. Sachs, 1338 W. Fourth street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty. Her driver's license was revoked for 60 days but Judge Oscar J. Schmieg suspended revocation on condition she is not arrested within a year for a moving traffic violation.

Mrs. Sachs was driving east on the bridge when her car skidded across the next lane of traffic, back to her normal lane and struck the railing. A total of seven points, four for the offense and three for the accident, will be assessed against her driving record.

Discussing the Plover research project will be Cyril Kabat, conservation department research coordinator; C. Lee Holt, Jr., district U. S. geologist; F. T. Schaefer, district geological engineer; Lewis Posekany of the conservation department; and Doyle B. Knowles, of the U. S. geological survey.

Eugene F. Kloes Seeks Fourth Ward County Board Post

Eugene F. Kloes, 203 N. State street, today took out nomination papers for Fourth ward county board supervisor.

A political newcomer, Kloes operates a sewing machine sales business from his home and last summer was business manager for the Valley Fair amateur baseball team. Incumbent Henry M. Wicha-

mnn, 407 N. State, has announced he will seek reelection.

Students to Receive Commissions at UW

Two Appleton students are among the 81 young men who will receive their commissions in the U.S. Army, Navy, or Air Force at ceremonies Saturday at the University of Wisconsin's Memorial union. The students are scheduled to graduate at the close of the first semester of the 1959-60 school year late this month.

Terry R. Thorson, 400 N. Badger avenue, will be commissioned ensign in the navy, and Austin G. Cotton, 1217 N. Gillett street, will be commissioned second lieutenant in the air force.

Bar Association To Meet at Neenah

The Outagamie County Bar association will hold its annual dinner and installation of officers Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and the dinner begins at 7 p.m. Herbert Terwilliger, president of the Wisconsin Bar association, will be guest speaker.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Section of Railing on the new College avenue bridge is partially uprooted where a car driven by Mrs. Barbara Sachs, 1338 W. Fourth street, Kimberly, ran into it Monday. Appleton police said the railing prevented the car from going over the bridge and dropping onto John street.

Creativity 'Explosion' Urged for Teachers

Industrial Idea Man Literally Flips While Describing Thrill of Developing Concepts

A spidery-fingered man with graying hair, crew cut and a voice that zooms from soprano to bass in one sentence did a back flip Monday night at Foster school and told 200 Appleton teachers they, too, could explode into creativity.

The man is Lynn Surles, a Milwaukeean, who bills himself as an "industrial consultant—effective expression in industry," but who fills the description "idea man" as well as anyone sporting the gray flannel suit today.

No activity is too strenuous for a creative individual. Surles demonstrated it word and deed. While discussing "enthusiasm" as one of the essentials for creativity, Surles said, "You'll flip when you get a good idea." And he took three steps, flipped, and landed upright, continuing his stream of creative jargon.

7-Step Formula In Appleton there is a tru-

Budget of \$80 a Minute Since Christ Was Born

Washington — H. o w much is a billion dollars?

There have been slightly more than a billion minutes since the birth of Christ.

So it would have required spending at the rate of nearly \$80 a minute throughout the Christian era to match the federal budget sent to congress Tuesday for one year's outlay.

Putting together bits of information from his talk, one can learn that Surles worked his way through Northwestern university by pouring coffee in a cafeteria and teaching children to swim; that he was a sergeant in the army; he taught at Colgate and Marquette universities; he is married, has two sons, is a speech consultant for industry, and stops his car by the side of the road to jot down ideas he conjures up while driving.

"Always carry a pencil and paper with you wherever you go," he insists. "You never can tell when an idea will hit you, and you don't want to forget it."

Everyone Creative Surles pooh-poohs the old arguments that only bright people are creative. Einstein, he said, couldn't walk or talk at the age of 3 and was considered abysmally stupid.

Age makes no difference either: Kettering was 19 when he invented the cash register; Hardy was 69 when he began writing poetry. Health makes no difference: Beethoven was deaf; Milton was blind; "ill health gouges creativity."

Women can be as effectively creative as men. Previous training is not necessary: knowledge is not conferred, it is achieved.

The starting point for all creative ideas, Surles insisted, is an open mind. "Don't spend all your time defending the old method. Use the time to explore. Try to look at a new crazy thing in terms

Gunderson and the father is of its creator's goal. There is the son of Mrs. Mattie Wincentine, both of Leeman. "There is plenty of time later to criticize and analyze."

For Sympathetic Service and Untailing Efficiency . . .

FREE Off Street Parking

FOR ZENITH

SEE . . . FOX VALLEY Radio & TV Services

110 S. State St. Ph. 2-6120

2211 N. Richmond St. Appleton Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.

Fined \$100 for Trying to Lure Girl Into Car

A 32-year-old father of seven children today in municipal court was fined \$100 for attempting to lure a 17-year-old girl into his car.

Leo S. Fischer, of 515 S. Christine street, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when brought before Judge Oscar J. Schmiege.

Appleton police said Fischer made three attempts to lure the girl into his car. The girl, they said, was standing on a College avenue corner waiting for a bus when a man in a car stopped, rolled down the car window and asked her if she wanted a ride. She refused and the man drove around the block twice more, each time asking her to get in the car. A friend of the girl noticed the car's license number and jotted it down on the palm of his hand.

Fischer will be permitted to work out of jail for 30 days if he can't pay the fine.

Pointer Seeks Reelection to 14th Ward Post

Roy Pointer, 34, of 943 E. Frances street, today took out nomination papers for re-election as Fourteenth ward alderman.

Alderman of the ward since 1956 when he defeated incumbent Louis Steffen, Pointer is unopposed so far.

In other political action, Ald. R. P. Groh, who is opposed by former Ald. Harold McGinnis for the second time, filed completed nomination papers.

It seems to me," said Pearson, "that the continued refusal of the U.S. to make any concessions of any kind to collective authority over nuclear weapons—and the same attitude is adopted by the United Kingdom—will prejudice the whole NATO collective defense idea."

We Specialize in Floral Designs ★ Weddings ★ Funerals ★ Personal Gift Certificates

Miss Margaret Carew, Manawa, Dies at 90

Miss Margaret Carew, 90, route 1, Manawa, died at New London at 6:30 a.m. Monday after a long illness. She was born Oct. 6, 1889, in the town of Little Wolf, Waupaca county, and lived there all her life.

The machine is valued at about \$300.

Monday in Appleton after a long illness. He was born July 28, 1896, in the town of Dale.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmenbecker Funeral home, Appleton, with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Hortonville.

Lewis is survived by his widow; one daughter, Linda, at home; and two sons, Lynn, Jr., and Clark, both at home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Borchart and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, with the Rev. James Mugg, pastor of Community Baptist church, Hortonville, in charge.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include two brothers, Edward, Dale, and Oscar, Hortonville; and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Kieckhafer, Neenah.

William Kollath, 57, of 2828 N. Dwyer avenue, Milwaukee, died unexpectedly of a stroke Monday. He was born May 21, 1898, in Appleton.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wiedemann Funeral home, Appleton.

Kollath is survived by three brothers, Herman and Irvin, both of Appleton, and Carl, Fond du Lac.

Survivors include one sister, Miss Grace Allen, Amherst.

Miss Edna Mabel Allen, 85, a native of Amherst, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Waupaca after a long illness.

Allen was born Jan. 1, 1875, in Amherst. She taught school for many years in Chippewa and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, retiring 10 years ago. She was a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Junger Funeral home, Amherst. The Rev. Ardys Van Stavern, pastor of the Amherst Methodist church, will be in charge.

Survivors include one sister, Miss Grace Allen, Amherst.

Mrs. Walter Hansen, 82, of 731 Cleveland street, Neenah, former Waupaca resident, died Monday at Neenah after a week's illness. She was born Jan. 12, 1878 in Waupaca.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, after 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

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Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wiedemann Funeral home, Appleton.

Kollath is survived by three brothers, Herman and Irvin, both of Appleton, and Carl, Fond du Lac.

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Allen was born Jan. 12, 1878 in Waupaca.

Occupancy At Hospital in '59 Up Slightly

**Report Reveals
One Less Patient,
More Patient-Days**

Kaukauna — The annual report of the Kaukauna Community hospital, released by Mrs. Berenice Elliott, administrator, shows 3,077 patients for the year, one less than in 1958 but patient days service for 1959 amounted to 13,800 compared to 13,150 in 1958.

Percentage of occupancy ranged from a low of 51.50 per cent to a high of 90.83 per cent for a yearly average of 72.95 per cent. In 1958 the occupancy average was 72.13 per cent.

During the year 278 major operations were performed, 250 minor operations and 268 tonsils and adenoids. During 1959 the report shows 1,502 medical patients, 17 Cesarean sections, 89 orthopedic patients, 12 stillborns, handled 250 emergencies and 57 deaths.

Babies Born
In 1959 there were 620 children born compared to 617 in 1958. Last year there were 332 boys and 293 girls. Five sets of twins were born during the year. The hospital reported 2,278 X-rays, 1,298 on in-patients and 735 on out-patients. Laboratory procedures numbered 15,508 for the year.

New equipment added during the year includes air conditioners for the kitchen, dining room, X-ray room and front office, a stack oven, an electric sonic instrument cleaner, a new microscope flame photometer, a rotary lawn mower and sterilizer.

During the year the city blacktopped the parking lot and roadway at the hospital and improved the general condition of the parking area. A roadway was constructed from Crooks avenue to the hospital for the convenience of employees and the ambulance drivers as it enters in the rear of the hospital.

227-589 Pace Fox Valley Loop

Little Chute — Joe Dollevoet rapped a 227 game and Bob Verbeten registered a 589 series to share honors in the Fox Valley League at Little Chute Recreation alleys.

Other high scores were hit by Joe Dollevoet, 582; Jim Hartjes, 587; Mel Buetow,

**8 out of 10 WOMEN
GET RELIEF**
from nervousness and "hot flashes" of
CHANGE-OF-LIFE
in doctor's clinical tests!

Every case tested got striking relief from distress of change-of-life. Nervousness was reduced for up to 87%, "hot flashes" 75%!

**No Cervix Shots Needed—
Female Ailments Relieved!**

Results were credited entirely to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Acting through the sympathetic nervous system, this remarkable potion relieves this functionally-caused discomfort.

Don't suffer needlessly. See if that tension, irritability aren't relieved with Pinkham's. See if you don't escape suffocating "hot flashes" that make life unbearable. It's hard to bear. Get Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at drug stores.

SLEEP & MOURS—WAKE UP TIRED?
When due to all-night dieting, take Pinkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day.

Race Set for Alderman in Fourth Ward

Kaukauna — A race developed for fourth ward alderman Monday when Phillip H. Voights, 1705 Crooks avenue, took out nomination papers for the post.

Voights, pulp tester at the Combined Locks Paper company, ran for the same office two years ago. Gil Anderson, incumbent, began circulating nomination papers last week.

Telephone Firm Spent \$69,000 Here in 1959

Cable Expansion Accounts for \$60,000 To Meet Expansion

Kaukauna — The Wisconsin Telephone company spent \$69,000 in the city during 1959 to keep pace with the growth of the community, according to Richard Kuehn, manager.

Of this amount, \$60,000 was spent for expansion of telephone cable facilities in the Kaukauna area. Placement of new manholes and installation of 1,000 feet of cable on S. Main street to meet increased demands on the southside was part of the program, said Kuehn.

The manager reported the firm had an investment of \$754,000 in Kaukauna, thus each telephone represents a \$334 investment. A new high in the number of phones in the city was also reached with 3,770 phones reported, an increase of 190 over 1958.

New High

The average of 19,353 calls per day is also a new high. No important changes or additions are planned in 1960, continued Kuehn, although two new items of telephone equipment will be introduced.

Home phone users will have the opportunity to secure a "Princess" phone, a small compact phone which will fit conveniently into small locations. Businessmen may be introduced to the "Rapidial." This is an automatic dialer with a capacity of 300 numbers.

Numbers are set in a machine and the user merely turns the knob to a desired number, presses a bar and the number is automatically dialed.

570; Clem Verbeten, 586; Rich Ebbens, 555, and Bob Shippy, 550.

Merchants Edge Kruegers to Take City Cage Loop Lead

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Merchants squad took over sole possession of first place in the City Basketball League Sunday by downing Krueger Furniture 61-58.

The loss was the first for Krueger over a 2-year span and gives the team a 5-1 record this year while the Merchants have a 6-0 mark. It took a last quarter rally by the winners to capture the decision which was won from the foul line. The Merchants hit 21 of 28 free throw tries while the losers connected on 16 of 25 attempts.

The winners jumped off to a 15-12 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased



Post-Crescent Photo

Women Taking Part in the VFW auxiliary eighth district meeting at Kaukauna talking over the program are, left to right, Mrs. Loran Patten, Horicon, department chaplain; Mrs. Fred Mason, local president; Mrs. William Kurtin, eighth district president; Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah, national conductress; and Mrs. John Lobermeier, Park Falls, department president.

Patient Costs Decrease At Riverview Hospital

Superintendent Reports Decline Is Result of Forming Dual Institution

Kaukauna — At the conclusion of the first year of operation as a tuberculosis sanatorium and general hospital, the Riverview hospital reported a lowering of weekly per capita cost from \$71.58 to \$62.03 per patient, according to Dr. John G. Russo, superintendent and medical director.

The state pays \$21 per week, therefore, the actual cost of care per week to the county

Village Canvass For Polio to Start Next Week

Kimberly — The annual house to house canvass to raise funds for the March of Dimes will get underway the last week in January, according to Paul Loeschmidt and Darrell Larson, co-chairmen of the 1960 campaign.

Last year over \$1,200 was collected, according to the chairmen, but no quota has been set this year. Over 70 volunteers will assist with the drive. The drive has already been credited with share of the money collected in the "toll bridge for polio" held by Legion members on the Community bridge.

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Three Men Fined By Justice on Traffic Counts

Kaukauna — One man was fined for reckless driving and driving after license revocation and two for speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday.

James R. Verhoven, 29, route 1, Brillion, was fined \$25 for reckless driving and \$15 for driving after his license was revoked. Justice Jahns said he would recommend to the state an extension of the license revocation.

Verhoven was arrested by Kaukauna police after he took a corner too wide and forced the squad car off the road. Police said the man attempted to outrun the police car when they turned to him.

William B. Burns, 29, route 1, Brillion, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10.

Gerald Gerrits, 25, 122 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, represented by his father, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 for speeding.

County Patients

Other counties represented included Brown, one; Calumet, two; Forest, seven; Marinette, four; Oneida, one; Shawano, two; Taylor, one; Vilas, three; Winnebago, two; and three reported from the state-at-large.

Dr. Russo pointed out, the general hospital section started with 13 beds, was increased to 16 and plans are being made to accommodate 20. The superintendent recommended the board consider erection of a staff home for employees on the grounds.

Staff House Needed

This would permit increasing bed capacity of the hospital and aid in securing satisfactory employees for the institution. A neighboring institution was able to find staff employees by furnishing a staff home, according to Dr. Russo.

The Jayhawkers won two games to hold the lead with an 11-1 mark while the Intruders and Coonen's tied for second with 5-7 records.

Other honor counts were Carl Hermans, 200; Ron DeBoux, 194; Jim Jansen, 187, 153; Joan Ludgison, 180, 325; Lee Wachel, 178; Tom Janzen, 174; Dave Foxgrover, 172; Jerry Artz, 172; Dick Fahrbach, 169; Jim Hermans, 164, and John Diedrich, 162.

Eben School Reports

Five Students Reach

Perfect Attendance

Kaukauna — Five students of the Eben school, route 4, Appleton, have perfect attendance after the first half of the school year, according to Warren Welch, teacher.

Students achieving the

mark were Henry Joosten,

Clayton Verhagen, Judith

Jager, Sharon Jager and

Grace Van Dera.

Eighteen students have

submitted art projects to the

Madison Radio School of the

Air for consideration in the

1961 "Let's Draw Manual."

The projects represent the

best art work done this year.

231-585 Take Honors

In Couples League

Kaukauna — Sherman Rogers slammed a 231 singleton and a 385 series to pace bowlers in the Sunday Couples league at the Bowling bar.

Gordon Ludtke slammed a 583 set and Evelyn Pendleton registered a 192 game.

Members voted to continue

Kimberly Christian Mothers to Donate \$500 to Aid Convent

Kimberly — Members of the Christian Mothers society of the Fox Cities region Feb. 7.

At 10 a.m. the program will be at Immanuel United Church of Christ here. Another concert will be staged at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church in Black Creek at 8 p.m.

The Sheboygan college choir is conducted by Prof. W. Henry Ellerbusch. The stops will be a part of a 4-state tour.

Now you can have your own "home gas system" with L. P. Gas. Clean, safe, thrifty, it gives you all the benefits of modern gas appliances.

We deliver to your door . . . anywhere!

When due to all-night dieting, take Pinkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day.

Now's the time TO CORRECT HEATING ERRORS . . . while heating plant is in operation!

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Lawrence Says Steel Firms Reconsider Strike Outcome

**Most Believe
Agreement Not
So Bad After All**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Executives of the various steel companies have been reviewing

what really has happened in the settlement.

The head of another steel company believes the adverse

nature of the settlement has

been overemphasized. He

says, no one could ever say

of the steel strike that

this settlement was a victory

for the steel industry, for we

most of them did not accomplish our main

objectives of a noninflationary

conclusion settlement and change in work-

rules which would promote

the final agree-ment. Nevertheless,

as

point reached Mr. Blough of U.S. Steel pointed

out, we did reduce the rate of

increase in employment costs to about 3 percent as

compared with an average of

eight per cent throughout the

postwar period. This is no

mean accomplishment. In ad-

dition, we alerted the public,

including the steelworkers, to

the importance of the work-

rule issues.

One may hope that this

could bring some fruitful re-

sults as time goes along."

Hidden Costs

Some writers contended that if the industry had settled on the union offer of 15 cents an hour prior to the strike, this would have meant that kind dead in its tracks all at one crack. We've made 37 cents for a 30-month period as compared with 41 cents in the actual settle-ment. The kind of 15-cent-an-hour offer made by the union prior to the strike was the same as the 1956 settlement which resulted in an employ-ment cost of 81 cents an hour. This is exactly what would have happened had we accepted the original so-called '15 cent' offer. The union never counts the related costs of wage increases — for overtime, holiday pay, vacation pay, etc. — nor did they at that time look with favor at any limitation of the cost-of-living clause.

"So what am I saying? Simply that this deal was not 'all black' nor 'all white.' It was in the gray area. If those who believe in this cause keep at it, additional progress can be made with the hope that intelligent people can truly arrest inflation over a reasonable period of time."

It is conceded that, while the industry paid a heavy price in the cost of work interruption, the drawing of public attention to the basic issue of work rules was a gain in a long-range sense for management.

Just what the political gains or losses will be remain yet to be determined. The ad-ministration's position is that it acted as an informal me-diator and that it made no promises about future legis-la-tion and gave no sanction to any agreement on prices. The steel men say privately that each company will have to decide for itself whether or not to increase prices and when such prices would go into effect.

(Copyright, 1960)

Want-Ads Work

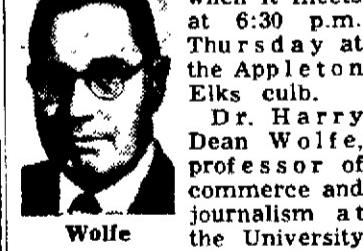
To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"

"YOU"
Can qualify for the opportunities
in business
by
enrolling in the day classes at the
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School
Single classes or complete diploma courses. Design-
ed for high school graduates, veterans and other
adults. School approved for veterans training. Ap-
proved as a post-high school technical institute.
Classes begin January 27, 1960. For details on
classes and courses call RE 4-2657.



SAM College Division President Selected

Prof. Harold Fisher, Society for Advancement of Management officer who presented St. Norbert college with its SAM charter in 1958, has been named president of the group's college division. He is professor of business administration at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA



Announces the appointment of
ALLAN A. FRASER
Appleton

State Manager for Wisconsin Northeast

Modern Woodmen is proud to present Mr. Fraser as its State Manager for Wisconsin Northeast. His training and experience in the Life Insurance field eminently qualify him for this important position with one of the country's best known Life Insurance Societies. Established in 1883, Modern Woodmen is now experiencing one of the best years in its history. It offers 26 modern policy forms, covering life insurance needs of every member of the family from birth to age 60.

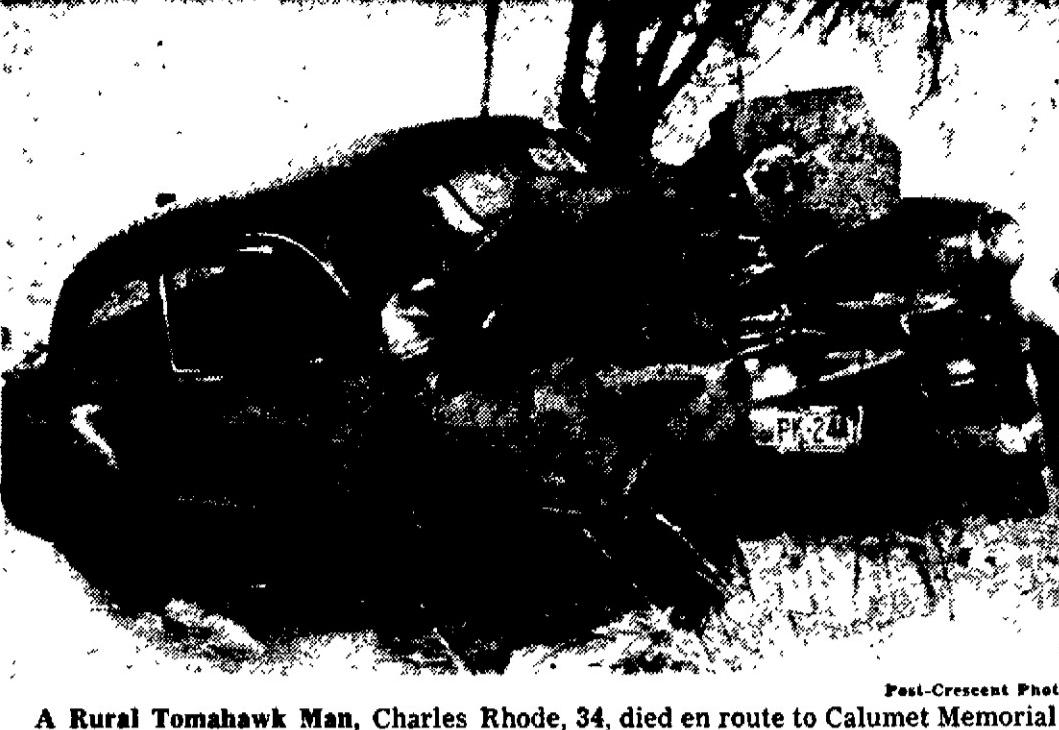
\$640,000,000
Life Insurance in Force

\$860,000,000
Paid in Benefits

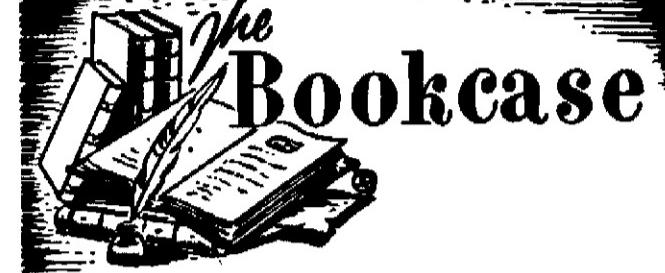
\$215,000,000
In Assets

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED

Mr. Fraser has several excellent territories available in Wisconsin Northeast for District Managers. These positions provide attractive first-year and renewal commission schedules, with liberal retirement benefits and free hospitalization coverage. Investigate the advantages of selling Modern Woodmen Life Insurance. Write Mr. Fraser, P. O. Box 508, Appleton, Wisconsin.



A Rural Tomahawk Man, Charles Rhode, 34, died en route to Calumet Memorial hospital, Chilton, after his car crashed into a tree after leaving Highway 151-55 about one-half mile south of Calumetville. The accident occurred at 11:10 a.m. Monday during a heavy snow storm.



Dramatic Substance in New Mystery Novel Set in Wales

BY W. G. ROGERS

AF Arts Editor

"Strike for a Kingdom," by

Menna Gallie. Harper, \$3.50.)

Half a dozen little girls chant a nonsense tune and skip rope in the street at Cilhendre. It is August. It is the day of the carnival, which

the children plan to attend, and they dream of dressing

up as a bride, or a fairy with a wand.

Then their thoughts switch lightly to the sick woman in the house before which they

are playing, and one of them

remembers a funeral, and the

tea that followed, and the ribbon she got from a wreath.

At last out comes Gerwin Evans to wish they'd be quiet, for his sister Gwen is desperately sick; and they obediently run off.

Mood Darkens.

Thus happily does this short

novel open, and thus quickly

does its mood darken. It is

1926, a time of bitter want in

this town on the bank of the

Welsh river Tawe. Along with

their friends elsewhere, the

miners are on strike.

Even the justice, D. J. Wil-

iams, a coal picker, has quit

his job. They have a proces-

sion and burst into song, any

song, for singing is their hab-

it in happiness and woe.

Woe comes. Policemen

Thomas and Wilkins appear at the carnival grounds to fetch Williams. They tell him they found Mr. Nixon lying on the river bank, with bloody wounds on his head, a suicide, one hopes, but the inspector, who was Nixon's friend, knows it for murder. Nixon was the generally hated mine manager.

More Than Mystery.
For plot, dull-witted police blunder along in their search for the criminal in the midst of a town that believes Nixon deserved his fate.

But this is not just a mys-tery, this has a profounder substance. Here you see the too little love and the harm it does, and the too great love that amounts to an evil.

Heightened by their vicious struggle with the mine owner and his managers, the passions of these good people are strained beyond endurance. They have a talented and sympathetic interpreter in Mrs. Gallie, who gives us dramatically the fiber and marrow of their trials, victories and defeats.

Rhode is survived by his widow and three young chil-

dren.

Tomahawk Man Dies in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the right shoulder before crashing into a large tree about 14 feet off the pavement.

Rhode was unconscious but alive when County Patrolman Donald Kossman arrived at the scene. He never regained consciousness and apparently died en route to the hospital. Death was caused by internal injuries, County Coroner LeRoy Hughes said.

Crashed in Storm

County police said Rhode apparently lost control of his car through a combination of poor visibility and slippery driving conditions. An Illinois man, who was following the Rhode car and witnessed the crash, estimated Rhode's speed at about 50 mph when he left the highway.

The accident occurred at 11:10 a.m. near the peak of a heavy snowfall which was

whipped into near blizzard proportions by high winds. Whirling snow obliterated stretches of the icy highways.

The body will be sent from the Pfeffer Funeral home to a Tomahawk funeral home.

Rhode is survived by his

widow and three young chil-

dren.

Classification Of Counties Gains Backing

Committee to
Study Urban,
Rural Concepts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The idea of classifying Wisconsin counties according to their rural or urban status, suggested in a University of Wisconsin report a year ago, may be inching toward political acceptance.

A legislative interim committee chosen to study reorganization of county government said here it will examine the subject seriously, as one possible means of achieving a modernization of the county structure that has been a subject of agitation in the more populous counties for years.

A. J. Thelen, secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards association, suggested that such a classification would be possible under present law.

Referrals will be served under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Verkuilen and Mrs. William Van Offeren.

Tuesday, January 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

Village PTA to Hear Talk on Sex Education

Little Chute — Ellis Whiting, author of "The Story of Life," will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Little Chute State Graded school Parent-Teacher association at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school.

Whiting will speak on "Sex Education for the Young." Mrs. Dan Wildenberg and Mrs. Charles Lawrence are co-chairmen of the program. The meeting will be open to all persons of the village, association members or not.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of

Mrs. Gordon Verkuilen and

Mrs. William Van Offeren.

Complain of Damage by Air Rifles

Three complaints involving property damage by air rifles have been filed with Appleton police.

Alma Vander Linden, 1800 S. Oneida street, said two windows in her garage were broken by air rifle pellets. The windows, 12 by 28 inches, are valued at about \$3.

Frank Engel, 506 N. State street, reported several windows broken in his garage during the last three days. He said the damage was done by air rifles.

Reynald Pink, 607 W. Marquette street, said a window in his automobile was damaged by an air rifle pellet Saturday evening as he drove in the 1900 block of N. Division street.

In addition, which two years ago invited the bureau of government of the university to make the study of county administration which led to the suggestion of an urban and rural classification of counties.

It was the association which two years ago invited the bureau of government of the university to make the study of county administration which led to the suggestion of an urban and rural classification of counties.

Under a plan as described in general terms thus far, a dozen or more of the larger counties of the state might be permitted to choose another form of organization to replace the county board system.

Such a form would be uniform for such counties, however, under the existing county government requirement.

The other counties would be entitled to retain a system best suited to their needs. Presumably this would be the county board form.

Assemblyman Sherman Sobocinski, Milwaukee, which already has a special county government classification law under which it is functioning, is chairman of the study committee.

Sen. Leo P. O'Brien, Green Bay, and Assemblyman Kenneth Priebe, Appleton, are among its members.

Hearing Set On Referendum

March 21 Date of Action on Green Bay Request for Preble

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Circuit Judge E. M. Duquaine has set March 21 as the date for a hearing on the petition of the city for a referendum in Preble to annex the town to the city under terms of the state's new annexation law.

The petition is based on city council action Dec. 1 and was presented today by City Atty. Clarence Nier and David Brown, attorney for the city annexation commission. Preble was represented by Joseph Holman, town attorney. Holman represented Preble informally pending town board action to make the town a party in the proceedings as required by the new law.

Holman said the hearing should be set sufficiently in the future because "we fully expect to file objections to the constitutionality of the law."

Existing annexation law and incorporation statutes provide six months for the circulation of petitions, he said.

2 Boys Placed On Probation

Chilton — Two route 1, Hilbert, juveniles, who admitted a series of Hilbert area burglaries, were placed on indefinite probation to the Calumet county department of public welfare Monday by Juvenile Judge D. H. Sebora.

In addition, the youths were ordered to make restitution for stolen goods and property damage and instructed not to apply for driver's licenses without first obtaining approval of the court.

The breakings occurred Dec. 30 when they burglarized the Central garage, Potter, the Hilbert elevator and the Hilbert Lumber company. The pair failed in



POST CRESCE News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Citizen Group for Better Sewerage Formed in Neenah

Members Seek Hearing With Council to Present Request

Neenah — Formation of a citizens committee for better sewerage in Neenah was announced today as the result of a meeting Sunday afternoon at the American Legion club-house.

About 75 persons, residents of the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh wards, hardest hit by the recent post-Christmas sewer backups, attended.

Elmer Armbruster was named general chairman with

Fred Reichel as Fourth ward chairman, Charles R. Reppen as Sixth ward chairman and A. J. Bevans as Seventh ward chairman.

All wards in the city except the Third and Fifth wards on the island were represented.

Seek Relief for Area

Aim of the citizens committee will be to keep the issue before the city council in an effort to secure relief for those sections of Neenah affected by back-up of sewage into the homes.

A large group of citizens from various wards attended the last council meeting as spokesmen pleaded with the aldermen for prompt action.

Two Departments Go Year Without Lost-Time Mishap

Menasha — The John Strange Paper company recently presented safety awards to 31 employees for completing a full year without a lost-time accident.

Group No. 3 of the machine and technical department has not had a lost-time accident for more than five years and has accumulated approximately 210,000 accident-free man-hours. Its last lost-time injury occurred Oct. 17, 1954.

The employees who achieved this record are Reuben Meiricle, Harry Tews, Gordon Parker, Roman Smolinski, Fred Brietzke, Richard Thompson, Archie Cartwright, Bernard Helein, Wallace Welsh, Frank Stepanski, John Stepanski, Larry Olson, Albert Keefe, Gordon Sewall and Norbert Roeland, a safety committee man.

Group 10, composed of electricians, pipefitters, welders, boilermakers and janitors, reached its full year of safety as of Jan. 14.

In Department

Its members are Roy Malchow, Albert Maas, Gerald Maertz, John Bednarowski, George Wells, Marvin Horn, Floyd Fenske, Willard Christensen, Peter Daczky, Timo Mitzler, John Sarnowski, Bernard Pakalski, Dan Raleigh, Delbert Schultz, Richard Lucier, Valroy Heagle and Raymond Schroeder, a safety committee man.

Each was presented a safety lantern by L. A. Blume and D. W. Austin, safety coordinators for the company.

The company completed 1959 with a record of seven lost-time injuries for a frequency rate of 12.15. No lost-time injuries were suffered by any employee for a 7-month period from May 31 through Dec. 31, 1959.

Menasha — Raymond F. Schrage, 414 Third street, owner of Schrage Sheet Metal company, today secured nomination papers for First ward alderman. He will oppose the incumbent, Ray Zielski, in the April 5 city election.

Schrage now serves on the city board of review, to which he was appointed last year when the board's makeup was changed to five citizen members.

The only aldermanic candidate remaining without announced opposition is George Stilp, Fifth ward.

Deadline for filing nominations is Jan. 26.

4 Drivers Convicted In Menasha Court; 1 Pleads Innocent

Menasha — John M. Schomer, 26, 818 Marquette street, forfeited \$10 and costs Friday in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court for speeding. He was clocked at 50 m.p.h. on Third street between Milwaukee and Appleton streets Jan. 11.

Two drivers forfeited \$5 and costs each for ignoring stop signs. They are Maurice C. Stack, 25, 1707 S. Peabody street, Appleton, arrested Dec. 21 at First and DePere streets, and Gail M. Manthei, 21, 1403 S. Kerner avenue, Appleton, arrested Jan. 7 at Main and Milwaukee streets.

Stack earlier had pleaded innocent.

Robert Lennert, 21, 348 Third street, pleaded innocent of driving too fast for conditions. He was arrested Dec. 26 after his car struck a utility pole.

He was arrested Dec. 26 after his car struck a utility pole at Third and Main streets. He and his passenger, Theresa Woyak, 18, route 4, Appleton, were injured.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and at the church after noon Thursday.

Survivors include two ed.

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William Greil, 50, 802 W. Lobb and Mrs. Marion Franklin street, Appleton, Schmidt, Neenah; two sons, pleaded guilty of driving his George Runde, Neenah, and car without lights and was Fred Runde, Milwaukee; five fined \$10 and costs. He was after a chase.

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Supervisors

Four K-C Units Get Awards in Health Service

Program Meets Industrial Medical Unit Standards

Neenah — Four units of Kimberly-Clark corporation were cited today by the Occupational Health institute for providing employees with "the best kind of constructive health service, aimed at keeping workers well and cutting incidence of accident and disease."

The certificates, recognizing industrial health services which meet standards established by the Industrial Medical association, went to the Atlas mill at Appleton, the main office, Kimlark and the Neenah mill.

Dr. Elston L. Beiknap of Milwaukee, regional consultant for the institute and professor of occupational medicine at the Marquette university medical school, made the presentations.

Medical Director

The institute is sanctioned by the Industrial Medical association and guided by a board representing management and medicine.

The Institute also guides managements in developing effective employee health programs, serves as an official accrediting agency for industrial health services, makes surveys, reports to management on status and efficiency of medical programs, coun-

sels on how to improve conditions.

Dr. Gordon Petersen, medical director of Kimberly-Clark corporation, accepted the certificates along with mill managers and representatives of main office and Kimlark, which includes the staff engineering and field service divisions.

With the four certificates presented Thursday, a total of 11 have been received by Kimberly-Clark and one of its associated companies. Other units which have received certificates are Fullerton, Calif., Niagara, Memphis, Niagara Falls, Kimberly, Niagara Falls, Ont., Can., and Spruce Falls Power and Paper company, Ltd., at Kapuskasing, Ont.

Area Attorney to Speak Before Holy Name Unit

Menasha — Victor A. Miller, St. Nazianz, former Green Bay diocesan president of the Holy Name society, will speak at the annual dinner of St. Patrick parish Holy Name society at 6 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria.

Miller, an attorney, was awarded a special medal at the national Holy Name convention in New Orleans. The award was given him for being what is considered the outstanding lay attorney Holy Name member. His topic will be "How Smart Are We?"

Edward Graves, society member, will act as toastmaster at the dinner meeting.

Water Pipe Bursts In Unoccupied Home; Damage Extensive

Menasha — Extensive water damage to the home of Mrs. Luvinia LaFond, 741 Tayco street, was discovered Saturday by city firemen, called by neighbors to investigate a water leak.

The house has been unoccupied several months, since Mrs. LaFond has been confined to a Kaukauna nursing home.

A water pipe in the second floor bathroom burst, causing the water to flow down through the first floor to the basement. Firemen reported the temperature inside the house as 41 degrees.

NOTICE
Corset Specialist Shop,
Menasha,
Will Be Closed
the Entire Month
of February

QUINN'S Present... Their "Better Living" Clinic January 27th thru January 30th

Watch for Details and Announcement Ad

NOW! IRON THE HAPPY, EASY WAY!



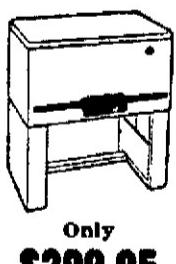
IT'S THE NEW
Ironrite
CUSTOM IRONER

Custom Model 95

- New custom features including Iron-Lite Lamp!
- Irons everything in less than 1/2 the time!
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Now you can relax on ironing day! Breeze through all your ironing while you sit down, comfortable and relaxed! You'll be amazed at how easily and quickly you're finished, and your clothes will have a beautiful "like-new" sheen! Complete home instruction included.

Come in today for a FREE demonstration!



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See The Fabulous New
1960 KELVINATOR
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See This and Other "No-Frost"
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QUINN'S TV & APPLIANCES

The Place to Go — Is 3-4-0

340 Main St. Menasha Phone S-3241

Twin City Women Get Divorces in Oshkosh Court

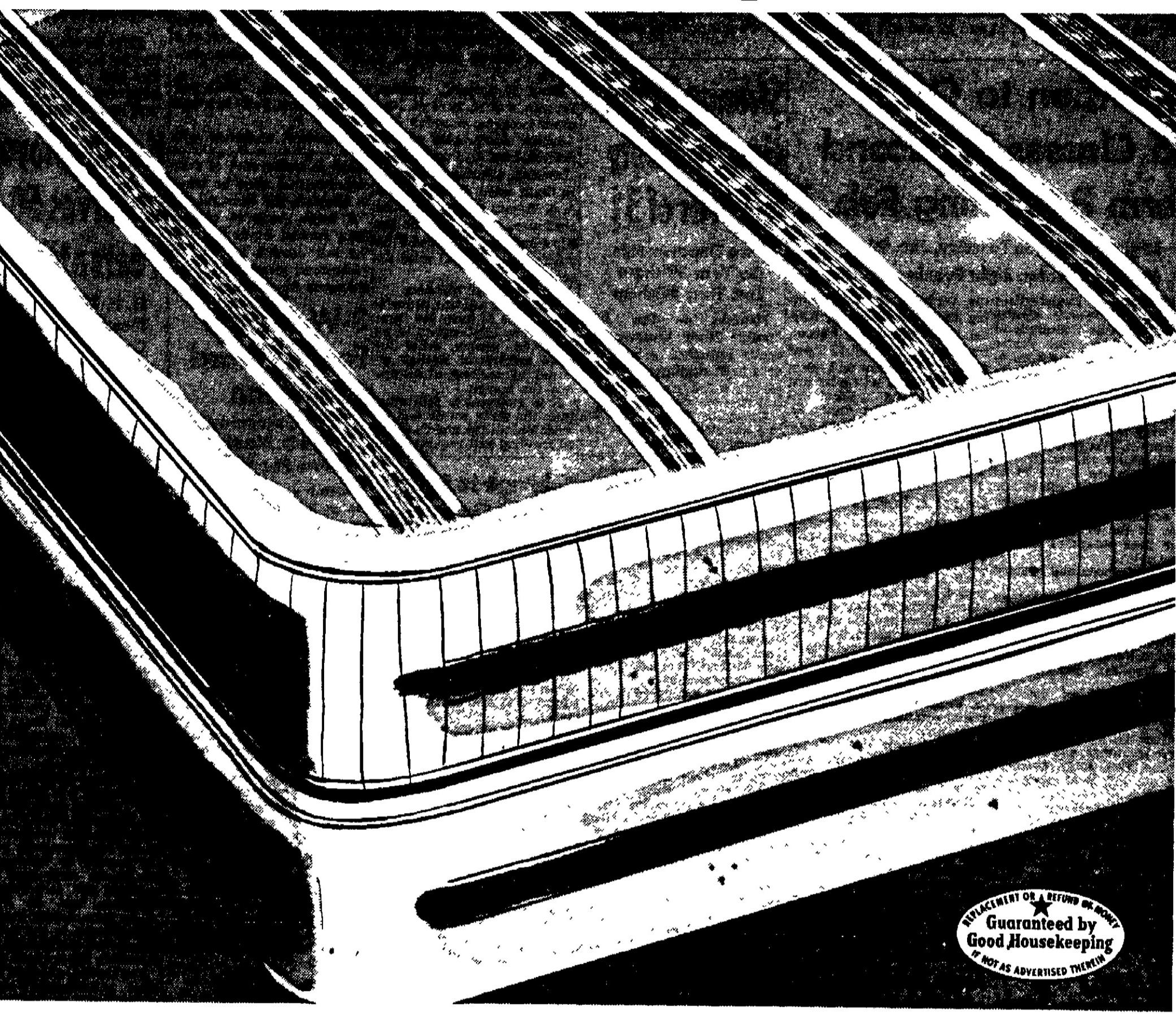
Oshkosh — Verna M. Hedtke, 35, of Neenah, received a divorce from Walter A. Hedtke, April 10, 1948 in Big Falls. There are no children. He received personal effects. The husband is to pay her \$400 cash within 30 days, attorney fees and medical expenses incurred by the child. Elizabeth A. Tyriver, 21, of a car. The couple was married July 22, 1956 in the a.m. Sunday. She was given permission to re- was awarded a divorce from town of Neenah and she be- sume her former name of William E. Tyriver, 22, route 1, Winnebago county line at 1:12 p.m. Sunday. Christopher W. Lewis, Jr., 2, Neenah. She received cus- ber.

Three Persons Slightly Hurt In 2-Car Mishap

Oshkosh — Three persons received minor injuries in a 2-car collision on Highway 47 and her passengers. Mrs. Charlotte Austin, route 2, Menasha, were advised to secure medical treatment for minor cuts and bruises. The sheriff's department in- county accidents over the weekend. All were without in- juries.

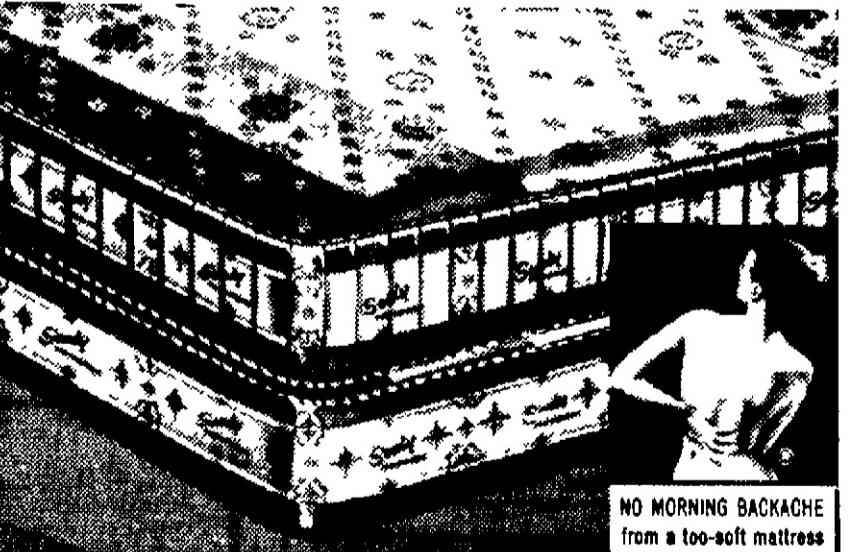
Save at WICHMANN'S during Sealy's Biggest-Year EXPANSION SALE

BOTH for one low price \$79.95



REPLACEMENT OR A REFUND OR MONEY
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

Top-Quality, Button-Free MATTRESS & BOX SPRING



LUXURIOUS SLEEP AT A
DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE!

Sealy has always been famous for fine quality. This time they outdid themselves. In style—comfort—extra long wear! Just look what you get:

- Firm, deep-coil mattress with buoyant, healthful support • Smooth, luxurious, button-free top in smart, woven stripe cover with luxex® Crush-proof, pre-built borders that won't sag or slump • Extra-thick cotton filling • A deep, resilient box spring • Sturdy handles and air vents • A sale price that makes this 2-piece set an unbeatable value.

Thank Sealy's tremendous growth, new machines, new methods for this bargain. Their huge expansion reduced production costs—you get the savings! Don't wait. Come in now before our stock is gone. You'll really save!

by **Sealy**®

BOTH ONLY

\$79.95

Full or
twin size

MATTRESS ALONE *44.95

\$8 DOWN DELIVERS!

Our Finest Mattress for "MORNING BACKACHE" relief

POSTUREPEDIC® by Sealy

No finer value at any price! Posturepedic was designed by doctors to give you the correct firm support you need. Ends "morning backache" forever! Keeps your spine and muscles properly relaxed and healthfully supported in true comfort. Smooth, button-free top. Today's most modern decorator style tool. If you want the very best...that's the one and only Sealy Posturepedic!

ALWAYS
\$79.50

In Neenah Get in on the
Big Sealy Bedding Buys
at 132 West Wisconsin Ave.

Wichmann's



Post-Crescent Photo
The Couples Club of First Methodist church played volleyball, ping pong and shuffleboard at a "gym night" party Saturday evening. Co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Graunke. Following the games the group returned to the church for refreshments.

Music Enjoyment Theme of Program For AAUW Branch

Neenah — "The College Wo-tosa public schools. She also taught at University of Wisconsin music clinics and the summer laboratory school at the University.

The program will be a continuation of the branch's theme for general programs this year, "The College Woman: Individual and Citizen." This was the theme for the AAUW national convention last June in Kansas City.

National Level

On the national level, the association has an arts program, which includes the field of music, and is concerned with making information available on arts resources, encouraging creative work in the arts and providing opportunity for reflective appreciation of the arts.

The Neenah - Menasha branch has five study groups in the field of the arts, one of which is a music study group. Mrs. A. P. Engebretson is chairman of this unit, which is studying "Living Famous Performers" this year.

Mrs. Hamilton Craig is January tea chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Helen Babcock, Mrs. James Davel, Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mrs. L. R. LaDouceur, Miss Nancy Pickering, Mrs. E. H. Schmied, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Miss Jean Stelzner, Mrs. Paul Rasmussen, Mrs. Howard Sheldon and Mrs. Norman Young.

Two PTA Units Set Programs

Neenah — "Meeting Individual Pupil Needs in the Neenah System" will be the program theme for the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Taft school Parent-Teacher association.

The program will be presented by Miss Mary Willits, elementary supervisor, and Miss Margaret Kuchenberg. Miss Willits will discuss the school program for the above average student and outline classroom help given these students. Miss Kuchenberg will describe the Neenah school program offered for children with learning difficulties.

The program is the third in the series, "What's On the Horizon in Our Public School System?" A homemade candy sale with candy made by mothers of kindergarten and second grade students will follow the meeting.

Miss Gladys Ihde, Oshkosh, will discuss work with retarded children at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Gillingham school Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Russell Bartlein and Mrs. Sylvester Riley are program chairmen. Mrs. Lloyd Harper, Mrs. Jack Keller and Mrs. Russell Feely are refreshment committee members.



Post-Crescent Photo
"The Miraculous Tea Party", a play by Jane McGowan, was presented by Girl Scout Troop 155 under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Moore and Mrs. N. T. Gilbert as part of the children's story hour program Saturday morning at Neenah public library. Characters, from left, are Nancy Gilbert, Priscilla Gilbert, Jaime Shipman, Mary Moore and Wenda Peterson.

Carnival Caper'

Hopeful Future

Neenah — Hopeful Future club has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at Neenah Recreation building. Entertainment chairmen are Joan Holmes and Judy Krause.

First, second and third degree ceremonies will be held Feb. 7 at the Oshkosh club. At 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday house.

A business session will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday followed by a potato pancake lunch.

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL!

We Will Upholster Your Favorite Open-Arm PLATFORM ROCKER

For Only
\$39.95

Don't delay . . . take advantage of our offer at this popular low price. Large Selection of nylon and top-quality fabrics.

- Price Includes
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Fockel's Upholstery
On Hwy 47 Between Menasha & Appleton Ph 4-2037

Announce Chairmen for February District Event

Oshkosh — Committee appointments for the Feb. 17 Northeast district homemaker meeting were named by Mrs. Ronald Jepson, county president, at a Monday executive committee meeting in the court house lounge room.

The district parley will be held at Reeve Memorial Union of Oshkosh State college.

Mrs. Edwin Tyriver is hostess chairman and Mrs. Harold Bradley, registration chairman. Mrs. Wenzel Beibl is chairman of the coffee hour. Table decorations will be made by Oshkosh Homemaker club members. Mrs. Millard Ihde is props chairman.

Expect 100

Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder, district secretary, met with the executive committee and reviewed the tentative program. About 100 homemakers from 11 surrounding counties are expected to attend the district event.

The committee set April 7 as the date for the spring council meeting when a review of the coming year's homemaker program will be presented.

Plans were made for first aid and home nursing classes to be conducted by Red Cross instructors. Other activities planned for spring meetings include a program on state sales tax and mental health programs.

Homemaker training meetings on "Where Shall We Put It?", the February topic on

Tucker out? Refresh with Milk...

Milk makes Energy!

BORDEN'S MILK

Gives You A Lift That Lasts

Get a glass of Borden's Milk when you need a lift that lasts. Borden's Milk is high in protein. It's a powerhouse of energy. You'll carry on really refreshed, lastingly refreshed.



Borden Dairy Products Delivered Fresh Daily In Neenah-Menasha By:

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Dairy Incorporated
Dial 2-6511

you can't paint yourself into a corner!

LUMINALL
Floor Paint
decorates
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preserves
interior or
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concrete
floors
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dries in 40 minutes

Bohlmann's

Paint — Glass —
Wallpaper
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118 Main St.
— Neenah —

STILL IN PROGRESS!
16th Traditional

January Clearaway

SAVE 33% to 75%
and we mean it!

INCREDIBLE VALUES

UP TO 75% SAVINGS ON APPAREL
ESPECIALLY PURCHASED AS WELL
AS ON DISCONTINUED STOCKS

Come Be With Us For Our
Never-To-Be-Missed, Year-End Event
That Is More Than a Clearance,
More Than A Sale!

Coats - Car Coats - Dresses
Sweaters - Skirts & Slacks - Blouses
Lingerie - Pajamas - Robes

Charge It!
TAKE 90 DAYS IF YOU WISH

C & J Glass Co.
62 Racine St. Menasha 5-3223
Quality Work - Pick-Up and Delivery Service!

Locally Owned

Dial 2-6511

Jeffrey's
133 W. Wisconsin
NEENAH

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Appleton Class
Now Forming.
Act Now!
Limited Number
of Openings.
Call or Write:
Alva E. Bradley, Sponsor
1216 E. Summer, Appleton
See Our Ad on Page A3

Seedling Trees Available For 4-H Spring Plantings

Oshkosh — Seedling trees again are available through the cooperative efforts of the Wisconsin Conservation department and the extension service to 4-H club members, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, club agent.

Order Blanks

The Winnebago county allotment for 4-H and FFA members this year is 10,000 trees. The trees are made available without cost; however, members must plant them in connection with a supervised project in conservation or forestry. They also may be used for establishing windbreaks.

Interested 4-H members can contact their organizational leader to make arrangements to get seedlings. They will be able to secure an order blank and additional information.

Order blanks must be returned to the county extension office by Feb. 1. Requests will be reviewed by the district forester and a committee after which final allocations will be made.

Trees will be shipped in spring from the state nursery at Wisconsin Rapids. Varieties available include Norway pine, white pine, jack pine, white cedar and white spruce. In general, the white cedar and white spruce are recommended for the heavier soil areas while pine thrive better in sandy soil.

Ted Peterson, extension forester of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss tree variety selection, planting methods and after-planting care at the Winneconne Central school at 8 p.m. March 8. Slides and films will be shown.

School Candy Sale

Menasha — To raise money for the building fund, students of St. John school have been selling chocolate bars throughout the city. The sale closes Friday. Proceeds will help pay for new classroom which opened last fall.

Three Fox Cities Residents Pay Forfeitures

Oshkosh — Three Fox Cities residents were among the nine violators paying \$375 in forfeitures at the sheriff's office last week. They included:

Robert H. Erickson, 717 Kayes street, Menasha, speeding, \$20.

Richard H. Hietpas, 226 W. Cleveland street, Little Chute, operating on the wrong side of the highway, causing an accident, \$25.

Douglas C. Kickland, 1906 S. Oneida street, Appleton, passing in a non-passing zone, \$20.

Equipment and reduction of debt on the new 6-room addition to the new classroom which opened last fall.

Tuesday, January 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent

Fined \$75 for Reckless Driving

Oshkosh — Donald L. Nya, 24, 726 Third street, Menasha, pleaded guilty Saturday of reckless driving and was fined \$75 and costs by Justice E. P. Arpin. He was arrested at 1:07 a.m. Friday on Winneconne avenue. His car skidded 132 feet in trying to stop.

Philip L. Dennis, 17, 401 Western avenue, had his license suspended for 60 days by Justice Arpin Monday after he pleaded guilty of speeding 52 miles an hour on Oak street. He was arrested at 10:20 p.m. Sunday.

Robert R. Schmidt, 23, treasurer of the

route 4, Chilton, forfeited \$14.30 at the police station for speeding 40 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue at 1:25 a.m. Sunday.

Roger A. Tellock, 18, route 1, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday after he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested at 12:35 a.m. on Jan. 10 for speeding on First street and E. Wisconsin avenue.

Pfankuch Again Heads Banta Benefit Group

Neenah — Linus Pfankuch was reelected president of the Banta Benefit association at a meeting Saturday night. Also elected were Ray Murphy as vice president and George Stilp as secretary-treasurer.

E & R Company Will Open Model Home in Ripon Soon

Neenah — E & R Real Estate and Construction company is opening a new model home in Ripon. This is the first time the firm has expanded to the extent of showing a model home in this community.

The company felt, according to Walter W. Witt, Jr., sales manager, that there was a shortage of low cost homes in this thriving community. By the end of the month they will have com-

plete information in the area to see the home.

For further information call E & R agency at PA 2-8466. The firm is located north of Neenah on Highway 41.

Fire Damages Wisnac Machine Repair Shop

Neenah — Fire caused by sparks from an acetylene torch damaged the machine shed and repair shop of the K. P. Wisnac Excavating company about 9:45 a.m. Monday. Fire Chief John Huebner of the joint Neenah and Menasha township fire department said the amount of loss was not known.

The sparks had gotten unnoticed under some wood in the frame building and later broke out into flames. Ten men from the joint department and the town of Menasha fire department fought the blaze which was confined to the south wall and ceiling above. The firemen returned to the station at 11 a.m.



Erwin Rehbein

pleted the low cost home which can be purchased with as little as \$400 down. This is the first time that such a low cost down payment would be possible for a home of this type.

The model home will be a 3-bedroom ranch with an attached garage. One of the attractive features will be its all aluminum, maintenance-free siding and windows. This

humidity is water vapor in a given space. Relative humidity is simply the amount of moisture present, compared to the maximum amount of moisture the air is capable of holding at that temperature.

The higher the temperature, the more moisture the air can hold. An increase in temperature, consequently, reduces the relative humidity. During the winter, then, artificial heating increases the capacity of the air to absorb moisture.

And in sponge-like manner, this heated air draws moisture from everything it contacts, causing that dry feeling in your nose, dryness of your skin and annoying sparks from static electricity.

Dry, heated air absorbs moisture from everything it contacts. The resulting wood shrinkage causes loose furniture, floor cracks, shrunken moulding and panels. There are damaging effects, also to carpets, upholstery, draperies, books and documents caused by excessive wear to dried out fibers.

With too-low relative humidity, the parched air removes moisture from the throat and nasal passages, damaging the delicate membranes, reducing their effectiveness as nature's barrier to air borne disease germs. Bacteria, too, thrive better at low humidity levels.

The only way to avoid the many damages of too-low humidity during the heating season is to restore moisture to the air by artificial methods.

The Aprilaire automatic humidifier has two important requirements, that of sufficient capacity and accurate controls.

The Aprilaire is easily installed in less than two hours. There are models for any type of heating system as well as a portable model.

Call Menasha Sheet Metal at PA 2-3653 for an estimate.

February's biggest food first makes its appearance for the seventh successive year in a heavy concentration of advertising and promotion that blankets the country. Sponsored by Stokely - Van Camp, world's largest producer of pork and beans, the "beans 'n wieners" promotion sells America on the benefits of combining two of America's favorite foods: pork and beans and wieners.

Since 1952 when "beans 'n wieners" made its first appearance, more and more trade enthusiasm has been generated with each passing year.

Van Camp is stopping shoppers in the Fox Cities area with large-space advertising in the Appleton Post-Crescent during the week of Feb. 15.

VALLEY MERCHANTISE SALES MART

"Lowest Prices in the Valley Every Day of the Year!" Midway-Appleton Road Hwy. 47
Open Mon. & Fri. 7A.M.
Other Days 7A.M.
Closed Sundays

You Get Experienced Auto Service Here!

DAN LUEBKE'S
Citrus Service Station
Corner, Third and Racine
Menasha PA 2-5977

News & Views of Twin City Business

YOU'LL ENJOY BOWLING AT Menasha REC
Visit Our New Bar! Serving Your Favorite Beverage
1 Main (Brin Bldg.) Menasha

Struensee's House of Aluminum
8 Miles S. of Neenah on County Trunk A
Dial PA 2-0197
• Siding • Awnings
• Windows • Jalousies

SPECIALISTS in REPAIRING
★ Automatic Transmissions
★ Clutch, Repair & Wheel Balancing
★ Complete Motor Overhaul
All Work Guaranteed & Expertly Done
★ Free Courtesy Car
DIAL 2-9481

BUCK'S SERVICE
112 Langley Blvd. Neenah Dealer in Sinclair Products

IF YOU WANT A Clean Safe Modern Home

BERKO GLASS ELECTRIC RADIANT HEATING
The Finest In Electric Heating In Your New Home

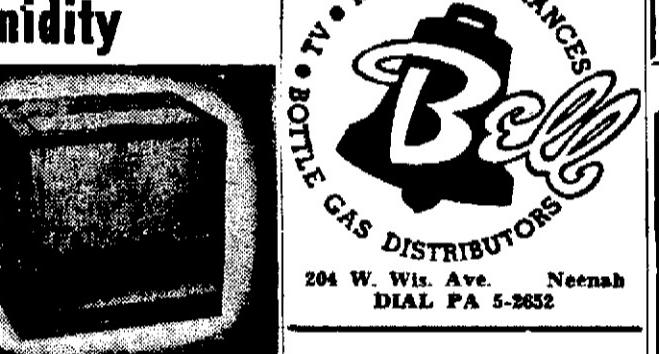
H. SCHUELKE & CO.
Electric Heating Specialists Dial 3-8022 R. No. 2 Menasha

Bob Rector Olds INC. — SALES and SERVICE
Neenah Ph. 2-9151

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND REAL TASTY?

TWIN CITY BEVERAGES
Available in 12 Delicious Flavors
In the Handy Full Quart Bottles
Now on Sale at Your Friendly Independent Grocers & Beer Depots

TWIN CITY BEVERAGES
Dial 2-8682 — Neenah-Menasha



204 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah DIAL PA 5-2632

and enjoy better health, protection for furniture, more comfort and reduced fuel bills, and fresher, purer air.

CALLAWAY
Bicycle Repair Shop
Visit our new shop opposite Presbyterian parking lot! We repair bicycles, tricycles, wagon and buggy wheels.

PA 5-1201 204 Brin St. Neenah

Storm Window Repair

CALL US!
2-8503

BOHLMANN'S

110 Main Neenah

Try Our Delicious Noon Day Luncheons Jumbo Size Fish Fry Shrimp — Hamburgers "Leave With A Well-Fed Feeling"

LAKERoad LANES
Neenah

We Feature The Exclusive STA-NU Process

CLEANING LAUNDRY LINEN SERVICE
41 Main St. Menasha, Wis. Phone PA 2-7733

SALES SERVICE PARTS

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Lavelle Motors
320 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah DIAL 2-8577

PROTECT
Your Family From Weather

24 Hour Service SUPER-C METHOD
Dry-Dry Cleaning
No Shrinkage
"Save By Cash & Carry"
Dial 2-1461

LARSON CLEANERS
113 S. Commercial St. Neenah

NATIONAL HOMES
Div. of E & R Construction Co., Neenah — PA 2-6466

Now! Heel Lifts
for Cinderella Heels attached properly with our new Cinderella Auto-Sole.

DIAL PA 2-3271 JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

116 N. Commercial Neenah

INDU LIN GIVES YOU YEARS OF SERVICE
SHOWROOM — Appleton Road (Hwy. 47) At Menasha City Limits

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"Save By Cash & Carry"
Dial 2-1461

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113 S. Commercial St. Neenah

PROTECT
Your Family From Weather

Janet Runge Hammers 689 Trio With Big 278 Single

Eclipses Former High Set by
8 Pins; Rita Lampman Cracks
597; Monty Paces First Niter

Neenah — Janet Runge, one of the state's outstanding woman keglers, thundered a whopping 689 series, including an equally impressive 278 single game, in the Tri-City Women's major bowling league Monday night at Lakeroad lanes.

The 689 series, probably the highest women's total ever rolled in the Twin Cities, eclipsed the former mark of 681 rolled by teammate Percy Karnopp in the same league last October. The big game was just one stick shy of the 279 rolled by Evelyn Losse at Muench's in December, 1955.

Janet, a member of the Joyce Movers team which also includes her mother, Leone,

she doesn't remember just how many 600-plus sets she has rolled but there have been six in the Neenah league since 1954, a couple at Sherwood and Kaukauna and one in the state tournament last year.

She rolled 606 and 608 in the Tri-City wheel last year.

Rita Lampman was just three pins shy of a national count with her 597 to take runnerup honors in Monday night action. Her set included a big 241 game.

Ev Perrine, who bowled probably the highest women's total ever rolled in the area, a 699 at Appleton several years ago, posted a 567 set while other honor totals included Grace Hansel 524, Elaine Juneau 237-520, Mille Ste low 515, Percy Karnopp 510, June Wolff 508, Jean Holdorf 505, Edna Mayefski 503 and Dantetta Downie and Marion VanOudenoven 502.

High Team Totals

Joyce Movers, triggered by Miss Runge's 278, had a big 942 game, closing with 2,528 for a sweep of team laurels.

It leads by seven games with a 42-10 mark.

John Worm of the Owl North team jolted a 250 game and "Rocky" Monty of the Lakeroad Lanes quintet tumbled a 617 set in the First Niter wheel Monday night at Lakeroad. Monty posted a 244 sin-

gle. Worm closed with a runnerup 602 trio.

Miss Runge, a secretary at the Marathon division of American Can company, had a previous high of 662 in the ed Larry Kaczmarek 593, Jim Koslowski 227-589, Otto Nab-

599. Lakeroad Lanes (39-18) holds a 3-game lead over the Owl North squad.



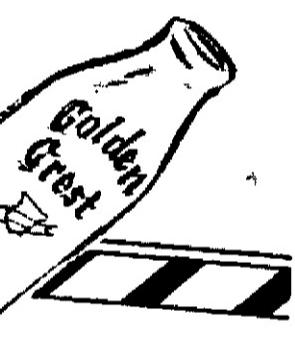
Posting the Best Single game total of his high school career, Tom Smith scored 20 points, 17 in the second half, in Neenah's loss to Kimberly Friday night. Smith and his Rocket mates entertain New London Friday night nad play host to Menasha Saturday.

Weyenberg Retains M-E Loop Point Lead

befeldt 232, Ken Wege 557, Ted Drucks 558, Norm Holme s 570, Al Laux 232-566, Arnie Brunn 553 and Denny Laux 599.

Lakeroad Lanes (39-18) holds a 3-game lead over the Owl North squad.

**If Your Bowl Team Was a Loser
Don't Be Despondent!**



You Can Have A Winner Every Day of the Year...

...If
You're
A Regular
With the
**CEREAL
BOWL!**

**GALLOWAY
COMPANY**

DIAL 2-7741
For Home Delivery!

601 - 621 S. Commercial
NEENAH



DISCOUNT HOUSE PRICES

Cameras - Projectors
Screens - Tripods
Meters - Lite Bars
Experienced Photo Men
To Aid You!

**CAMERA and
CARD SHOP**

126 W. Wm. Ave. Neenah
Phone 2-5570

Techlins Roll High Scores in Mixed League

Orville Smacks
Peak 591 Series;
Arlene Posts 206

Menasha — Orville Techlin of the Hoopers slammed a 591 set in the Mixed Couples Comic Bowling league Monday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

Clyde Patzke rolled 553 and Harold Dieckhoff had 551. Santa Maria (29-22) held first place by one game.

Evan "Sam" Handy's 565

trio was the only honor total

in the Sleepy Hollow circuit

Monday night at Muench's.

Latham Body Works (28-17)

paces the loop by one game.

No honor totals were rolled

Muench Bowls Leading Trio In K of C Wheel

Neenah — Al Muench clubbed a 577 series to pace the Knights of Columbus Bowling league Monday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Clyde Patzke rolled 553 and Harold Dieckhoff had 551.

Santa Maria (29-22) held first

place by one game.

Evan "Sam" Handy's 565

trio was the only honor total

in the Sleepy Hollow circuit

Monday night at Muench's.

Latham Body Works (28-17)

paces the loop by one game.

No honor totals were rolled

in the Catholic Men's league

Monday night at the Recreational alleys. Wiegand's won two

games to break its first place

tie with Broadway No. 2 and 6-0 in BABA play, trailing St. John by a half game, goes to

Green Bay Saturday in its

next league start.

Neenah — Hewitt's Machines, boasting a 15-3 record for their year's efforts, will take on the Green Bay YMCA quintet there tonight in a Church Basketball league tonight. The night had been left open for a playoff but St. Mar-

two clubs. Hewitt's, which has a 5-0 record.

The meeting will be the first of the season between

Hewitt's, which has a 5-0 record.

The next set of league

play next Tuesday evening.

**TWIN CITY
Sports**

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1960 Page 85

Hewitt Quintet Faces YMCA Club

No Action Carded in
Neenah Junior Wheel

Neenah — Because a tie for

first round honors failed to

materialize, no action is sche-

duled in the Neenah Junior

Wheel tonight in a Church Bas-

ketball league to-

night. The night had been left

open for a playoff but St. Mar-

two clubs. Hewitt's, which has a 5-0 record.

The meeting will be the

first of the season between

Hewitt's, which has a 5-0 record.

The next set of league

play next Tuesday evening.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MENASHA EXTENSION CENTER

ANNOUNCES THE

Second Semester 1959-60 Class Schedule

136 MAIN STREET

MENASHA

PHONE PA 5-2646

Registration for the second semester of 1959-60, The University of Wisconsin Menasha Extension Center, will be held from 9 A.M. until 8 P.M. on Tuesday, January 26, 1960, at 136 Main Street, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Subject	Credits	Day	Time	Room and Instructor
COMMERCE 9	4	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-9:30 p.m.	Room B Mr. Brockman
DRAWING 23 (Menasha Vocational School)	3	Tues.-Thurs.	3:30-6:10 p.m.	Room 244 Mr. Halverson
ECONOMICS 10b (Menasha Vocational School)	3	Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	7:45-8:35 a.m.	Room 236 Mr. Kopitzke
ENGLISH 1a	3	Mon.-Wed.	5:30-6:45 p.m.	Room B Mrs. Schauer
ENGLISH 1b Section 1 (Menasha Vocational School)	3	Mon., Wed.-Fri.	8:45-9:35 a.m.	Room 233 Miss Swindell
Section 2		Tues.-Thurs.	1:30-2:45 p.m.	Room A Miss Swindell
Section 3		Mon.-Wed.	6:00-7:15 p.m.	Room 233 Mrs. Witherell
Section 4		Mon.-Wed.	7:30-8:45 p.m.	Room 233 Mrs. Witherell
ENGLISH 3b Section 1 (Menasha Vocational School)	3	Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	7:45-8:35 a.m.	Room 233 Miss Swindell
Section 2		Tues.-Thurs.	3:00-4:15 p.m.	Room A Miss Swindell
FRENCH 1b	4	Mon.-Tues.- Wed.-Thurs.	7:45-8:35 a.m.	Room A Miss Locksmith
FRENCH 15b	2	Fri.	9:45-11:35 a.m.	Room A Miss Locksmith
FRESHMAN FORUM	1	Tues.-Thurs.	11:00-11:50 a.m.	Room A Mr. Judy
GEOGRAPHY 2b Section 1 (Menasha Vocational School)	5	Mon.- Wed.	1:15-3:40 p.m. 1:00-5:10 p.m.	Room 233 Mr. Ebisch
Section 2		Tues.-Thurs.	1:15-3:40 p.m. 1:00-5:10 p.m.	Room 233 Mr. Ebisch
HISTORY 3 (Menasha Vocational School)	3	Mon.-Wed.	12:00-1:15 p.m.	Room 233 Mr. Nelson
HISTORY 4b	3	Mon.-Wed.	1:30-2:45 p.m.	Room A Mr. Nelson
MATHEMATICS 1	4	Tues.-Thurs.	7:00-8:40 p.m.	Room A Mr. Jacobs
MATHEMATICS 6	4	Mon.-Wed.	5:00-6:40 p.m.	Room A Mr. Schauer
MATHEMATICS 7 (Menasha Vocational School)	4	Mon.-Tues.- Wed.-Thurs.	10:00-10:50 a.m.	Room 233 Mr. Schauer
MATHEMATICS 60	5	Mon.-Tues.- Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.	12:00-12:50 p.m.	Room A Mr. Schauer
MATHEMATICS 61 (Menasha Vocational School)	5	Mon.-Tues.- Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.	11:00-11:50 a.m.	Room 233 Mr. Schauer
MUSIC 86 (Wilson Jr. High, Appleton)	1	Mon. Only	7:30-9:10 p.m.	Wilson Jr. High Mr. Doverspike
POLITICAL SCIENCE 21 (Menasha Vocational School)	3	Tues.-Thurs.	12:00-1:15 p.m.	Room 233 Mr. Judy
PSYCHOLOGY 105	4	Mon.-Wed.	7:30-9:10 p.m.	Room A Mr. Grable
SOCIOLOGY 2 (Menasha Vocational School)	3	Tues.-Thurs.	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Room 233 Mr. Imhoff
SPANISH 1b	4	Mon.-Tues.- Wed.-Thurs.	8:45-9:35 a.m.	Room A Miss Locksmith
SPANISH 10b	3	Mon.-Wed.	10:00-11:15 a.m.	Room A Miss Locksmith
SPECH 7 (Menasha Vocational School)	2	Mon.-Wed.	8:50-9:40 a.m.	Room 236 Mr. Frisch
ZOOLOGY 1 (Menasha Vocational School)	3	Tues.-Thurs.	1:40-5:25 p.m.	Room 236 and Art Room Mr. Catana

Eleanora Bieltler Powers 627 Count in Menasha Mixed Loop

Smashes Second National Total of Season On Mid-Town Lanes; Luka Paces Holy Name

Menasha — Eleanora Bieltler smashed a 627 national honor count, the second of the season on Menasha lanes, in the weekend Baseball Mixed Couples Bowling league at the Mid-Town alleys.

She cracked games of 208, 213 and 206 for her first national honor total in three



Rambler Firm Announces Higher Sales

Production Capacity Climbing, Additional Property Purchased

New York — George Romney, president of the American Motors corporation, said Monday the pre-tax earnings for the three months that ended Dec. 31 were considerably higher than in the similar period of 1958.

AMC production capacity, Romney told the New York Society of Security Analysts, is climbing and property has been purchased to enable expansion to build a million cars a year.

In the week ending Jan. 16, AMC produced 10,530 Rambler autos, just nine less than in the previous week. Output for the new year is 21,069 compared with 18,034 in the same 1958 period.

Sales Rise

Romney said wholesale car sales were up 36 per cent and appliance sales were 25 per cent higher in the three month period, a first quarter for the AMC fiscal year.

During the similar period in 1958, Romney said, the company earned \$21 million, or \$3.66 a share, on sales of \$93,700,000 for a net income to sales ratio of nearly 10.9 per cent. AMC paid no income tax in that quarter but has paid them since.

Romney said the pre-tax profits as a per cent of net sales for the first quarter will be within one-half of one per cent of the ratio a year earlier, despite higher costs.

Additional Costs

Romney added that nearly \$13 million of additional costs resulted from price reductions on some cars and higher start-up costs on the 1960 model line because of production line expansion, greater employment and higher advertising, research and engineering costs.

By the fall of this year, Romney said, AMC will have a production capacity of 625,000 cars and with full overtime operations a capacity of more than 700,000 cars a year.

Romney did not say when additional production facilities would be built.

The AMC president predicted sales of "compact" cars would take more than 50 per cent of all car sales by 1963. He added, however, that this would depend on the willingness of the Big Three makers to let customer demand decide the expansion of their own smaller car programs.

Cattle Estimated Receipts

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 1,000; 25-50 higher; bulk of butchers 180-230 lbs 13.25-75; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 11.25-75; 400 lbs and up 9.25-10.75; stags 7.50-8.50; boars 6.00-7.00.

Cattle estimated receipts

1,000; Monday's cow market

50 higher; canners and cutters 11.50-15.00; utilities 15.50-16.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.00-18.00; bulls 50 higher; commercial 20.50-21.50; canners to utility 17.00-20.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 20.50-24.50.

Calves estimated receipts

1,200; Monday's market steady; top choice prime 32.00-

35.00; top 36.00; good to choice 25.00-30.00; standard grades

19.00-23.00; cul to utilities 14.00-18.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated re-

ceipts 200; Monday's market

steady; choice and prime lambs 18.50-20.00; utility to

good 13.00-16.00; cul to me-

dium 8.00-13.00; ewes 3.00

down.

Tuesday, January 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 81

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	Fedders Quig	104	8
Abbot Lab	50	St Regis	224
Acme	304	Flintkote	241
Admiral	204	Ford	464
Air Reduction	77	For Dairy	194
Alleghany Corp	124	G	504
Alco	184	Gen Dynam	504
Alleg Lud Steel	514	Gen Elec	913
Allied Chem	110	Gen Foods	103
Allis Chalmers	37	Gen Motors	503
Amer Airlines	228	Gen Tel	224
Aluminum Ltd	331	Gimbie	82
Arner Bosch	271	Goodrich	35
American Can	424	Goodyear	334
Am Motors	864	Gulf Oil	34
Armcro Steel	70	I	1
Amer Radiator	141	Inland Steel	45
Amer Smelt	48	Interlake Iron	323
A T & T	1074	Int'l Harv	503
Amer Tobacco	1074	Int'l Nickel	1034
Anaconda	651	Int'l Paper	1253
Armour	384	J	22
Ashland Oil	222	J and L	803
Atch T & SF	261	Johns Man	467
Avco	144	K	1
B	411	Kaiser Alum	502
B and O	70	Kenn Copper	953
Bendix Avia	524	Kim Clark	662
Beth Steel	303	Kresse S S	323
Boeing	453	Kroger	334
Borg-Warner	453	L	1
Borden Co	25	Lehman	283
Budd Mfg	25	Lib McN & L	11
Burr Add Ma	33	Lockheed	287
Bell Air	1	M	Youngst S & T 126
C	53	Martin, Glen L	424
Can Pac	252	Masonite	364
Case, J I	184	Mont Ward	493
Ches. & Ohio	584	N	Chm Fd 11.10-12.00
Celanese	30	Nat Dairy	408
C M & St P	244	N Y Cent	291
Chrysler	63	Stk Fd 24.25-25.76	244
Cities Serv	463	Nor Pac	454
Certain-teed	131	Norf & West	100
Col Gas	204	O	Inc Inv 9.20-10.15
Com Ed	581	Ohio Oil	15
Cons Ed	618	Olin Math	504
Containier Corp	274	P	Misc. Quotes
Com'l Solv	15	Pan Amer Air	20
Com'l Credit	521	Parke Davis	42
Corn Products	531	Penn Dixie	303
Curtis Wright	283	Pure Oil	354
D	1	Penn J C	F W D 94-94
Deere & Co	444	Penn, R R	1184
Detroit Ed	42	Pepsi-Cola	363
Douglas	384	Philips Dodge	56
Dow Chem	923	Phillips Pet	45
Du Pont	2493	R	Sper 51s 122
E	1	Radio Corp	634
Eastman Kod 101	101	Raytheon	492
F	1	Reaxil Drug	438
Fairchild Eng	83	Rep Steel	694
Fairmont Fds	334	Royal McBee	18
		Royal Dutch	433
		Case 54-63s 1084	

Teenagers Admit Fatal Beating At Milwaukee

Milwaukee — Police said they would ask juvenile authorities today to waive jurisdiction over two teenagers who have admitted the fatal beating of Mrs. Lilly Sandy Baham, 47, a widow.

Detective Inspector Rudolph Glaser said Monday night the boys, aged 16 and 17, admitted hitting and mauling the Negro woman and trying to rape her. The youths also are Negroes.

Glaser said the boys were picked up after a relative of the 16-year-old telephoned authorities that he saw him washing his clothes in the basement of their home Sunday night.

A bloodstained jacket was found at the home, Glaser said, and the youth admitted his actions and implicated the other boy.

before joining the police force, his hobbies are fishing and hunting.

McKee & Jaeckels, Inc.

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All Listed and Unlisted Securities

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BANK STOCKS

Bid Asked

Bank of America 49 1/2 52

Chase-Manhattan 66 88 1/2

Irving Trust 40 43

First Nat'l City 1

N.Y. 88 91 1/2

Offerings Wanted:

Appleton State Bk. (New)

1st Nat'l Appleton 29 30

1st Nat'l Menasha 12 12 1/2

Outagamie Co. Bank 200 210

First State Bank of New London 34 35

INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES

Bid Asked

Louis Allis 30 20 33 1/2

Bergstrom Pap. 18 20 20 1/2

Cent. Ill. E. 34 1/2 36 1/2

Com. Locks Pap. 23 1/2 26 1/2

Cons. Water P. & P. 35 38 1/2

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Bid Asked

Boston Fund 17.16 19.03

Chemical Fund (New) 11.10 12.00

Eaton & How. 22 41 23 96

Eaton & How. Stk. F. 24 09 25 76

Fidelity Fund 15.75 17.03

Mass. Inv. Trust 13.38 14.46

Mass. Inv. Growth 13.93 15.06

One William St. 13.54 14.64

Puritan Fund 8.08 8.74

Wis. Pub. Ser. 5 1/2 Pfd. 100 103

Shares 9.30 10.06

Wis. Pub. Ser. 6.04 6.53

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Bid Asked

Texas East Trans. 28 29 1/2

Time, Inc. 64 1/2 68

Wis. Elect. Pwr. 52 1/2 52 1/2

Ottentall Power 31 1/2 33 1/2

Pacific P. & L. 36 1/2 38 1/2

Publ. Ser. of Nekoosa Edwz. Pa. 37 1/2 40 1/2

New Hamp. 18 1/2 19 1/2

North Central Airlines 7 1/2 8 1/2

North Ind. Pub. Serv. 52 1/2 52 1/2

Wisconsin Power 2

Gunsel Due to be Bell's Successor

Expansion May Cost Bay's 6 Men

BY ART DALEY

Green Bay — The Packers would lose at least six veterans under one of the expansion plans being kicked around the eve of the National Football League convention in Miami.

The 1960 parley opens at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and the first order of business will be election of a new commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the death of Bert Bell last October.

The next order of business at sessions in the Kenilworth hotel will be expansion of the league. Four cities have applied for franchises—St. Louis, Miami, Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Two are Opposed

At least two owners are against expansion—George Marshall of the Redskins and Walter Wolfner of the Cardinals. But the "yes" forces, led by George Halas of the Bears, and including the Packers, are expected to win out and add two new teams.

If two teams are added, how will the new clubs be "stocked" so that they will be able to compete on a fairly even basis?

Many share the wealth ideas have been floated around, but the following plan seems to have captured some backing.

Each of the present clubs would set down an "untouchable" list of 20 or 22 players from its final 1959 roster of 36 active players. Names of the remaining players would be thrown into a hopper, and the two new clubs then would hold a draft.

Each of the two new clubs would be permitted to draft three players from each of the 12 present.

Thus, each new club would obtain a roster of 36 veterans and each old club would give up six players. And, two new cities would have practically hand-made teams.

Value of Franchise

There would be some sort of cost, of course, and that likely would be based on the value of a franchise. In other words, a new city just isn't getting a team and going into business for free. And that's one of the reasons Minneapolis-St. Paul has raised \$1,000,000.

Quick now, try making up an untouchable list of 22 players... and then imagine losing six of the remaining 14 players. Who would go?

While allotment of players seems like a major problem in expanding, the big stumbling block likely will be alignment of the two divisions.

The Packers, represented by President Dominic Olejniczak and coach-general Manager Vince Lombardi, likely will vote against any form of alignment that would take the club out of the Western division.

The problems of alignment, "distribution" of players and schedule might well have been worked out already and merely are waiting final approval—pending a favorable decision to expand.

Blasingame Gets Pay Hike From San Francisco

San Francisco — Second baseman Don Blasingame, counted on by the San Francisco Giants to solidify their infield, gets a pay hike over his 1959 season with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Vice-President Charles "Chub" Feeney of the Giants said Blasingame, acquired in a winter trade, agreed to terms by telephone.

"He got a raise," said Feeney but didn't disclose terms. The 27-year-old second baseman came to the Giants in the trade that sent Daryl Spencer and Leon Wagner to the Cardinals.

Acquisition of Blasingame was one of the two big winter trades for the Giants, who led the National League until the final days when they faded to third behind Los Angeles and Milwaukee.

Referee Bybee scored the 118-113, Judge Matt Zidich 117-114 and Judge Fred Bottari 119-114.

Both Folley, who won victory No. 50 against 3 losses and 2 draws, and manager Swift called for a fight against Johnson.

Financial Beating

Machen, an 8-5 favorite despite his No. 4 rating, took a financial beating too. It cost him about \$270 to box the 12 rounds. His manager Sid Flaherty signed a contract for 80 per cent of the net gate—then guaranteed Folley \$15,000 win, loss or draw. The net gate for the non-television fight totaled \$24,548.66 and 60 per cent of that is only \$14,729.32.

Machen had lost just once before in his 33 previous fights—a 1-round knockout when Johansson connected with his right in Sweden a year and a half ago.

Machen is not recognized as champion by the other 46 half ago.

Noticeable to the ring fans, as champion by the other 46 half ago.

Monday night's fight brought repeated boos from

Leahy's Refusal to Move From Coast Apparently Takes Him Out Of NFL Commissionership Race

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

Miami Beach, Fla. — National Football League owners took time out today to sharpen their vocal weapons in preparation for what looks as a hot meeting Wednesday, but one of the major issues appears to have settled itself without a shot being fired.

The naming of a commissioner to succeed the late Bert Bell was expected to be a major item of business. It still is, but Acting Commissioner Austin H. Gunsel is due to get the job without opposition.

This became apparent Monday night when attorney Marshall Leahy of San Francisco said he would not move from that city. He and Gunsel were the only two mentioned seriously, and it was reported the West coast lawyer had the support of five owners, and Gunsel seven.

However, even Leahy's backers had said they would not approve of a commissioner with headquarters in the Far West, as 10 of the 12 league teams are east of the Mississippi, so his refusal to come to the East or Midwest because of family ties—he has five teenage daughters—apparently eliminated him from consideration.

3 Representatives Heard

So unless a darkhorse candidate suddenly emerges, or Leahy changes his mind, the new commissioner will be Gunsel.

At an informal "hearing" Monday night representatives of three of the four cities being considered as members should the league vote to expand were given an opportunity to boost the merits of their bids for berths.

The three were E. W. Boyer, speaking for Minneapolis-St. Paul; Joseph Griesdick, beer firm executive from St. Louis, and Tex Schramm,

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Bearcats Still Rated First

Bradley Moves Up to Second In Cage Poll

By The Associated Press

Minnesota's improving Gophers avenged their only Big Ten loss of the season Monday night and took over third place in the conference race with a 77-70 triumph over Illinois. The Gophers are a half-game out of first.

The Gophers (3-1) broke the game open early in the second half and coasted past the Illini who suffered their second loss against three victories.

Earlier in the season Illinois had defeated Minnesota, 90-82. Sophomore Ray Cronk of Wausau, Wis., led Minnesota with 25 points while three other Gophers scored in double figures. Ron Johnson was second to the 6-7 Cronk with 18. Mannie Jackson topped Illinois with 21.

Minnesota, second place Iowa (4-1) and league-leading Ohio State (3-0) all get stiff tests on the road Saturday.

At Northwestern

Minnesota will be at Northwestern, Iowa is at Michigan State in a regionally televised matinee and Ohio State invades Purdue. Michigan State, Northwestern and Purdue all have 2-2 records.

Minnesota and Iowa have proved they can win away from home. Minnesota won at Michigan Saturday and Iowa won at Wisconsin earlier in the campaign.

Ohio State, however, will be making its first conference appearance away from home.

If the Buckeye sophomores have trouble on foreign courts, the race could turn into a real scramble since favored OSU dropped a notch while Bradley jumped from fourth place.

The top 10 based on 10 goals for first, nine for second, etc. First place votes in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (86) 1,601

2. Bradley (17) 1,527

3. Wisconsin (22) 1,514

4. W. Virginia (13) 1,491

5. Ohio State 1,474

6. Georgia Tech (2) 830

7. Utah 413

8. Villanova 314

9. Michigan State 290

10. Texas A&M 219

11. Miami (3) 205

12. North Carolina 151

13. Illinois 120

14. So. California 103

15. Kentucky 83

16. Toledo 75

17. St. Louis 71

18. Dayton 55

19. Detroit 54

20. Wisconsin 49

21. Cornell 49

22. Michigan 49

23. Penn State 49

24. Indiana 49

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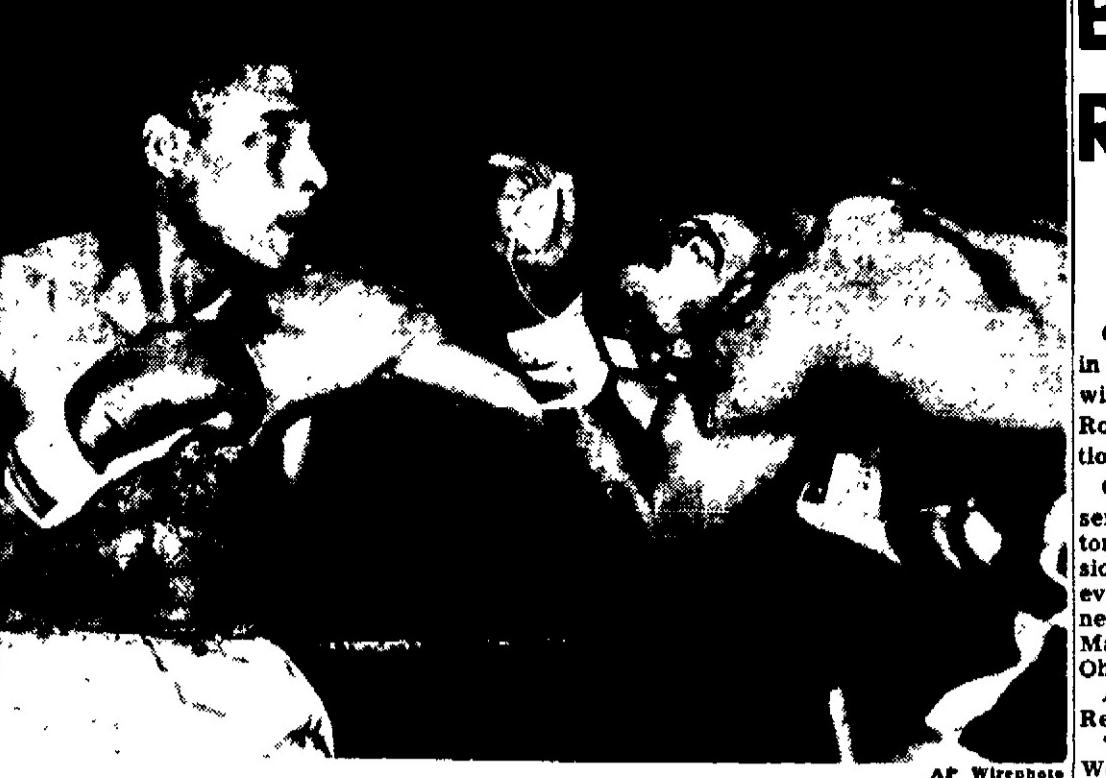
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98. Michigan 49</



Zora Folley (Left) Connects with a left to the stomach of Eddie Machen during the first round of their unexciting 12-round heavyweight bout in San Francisco's Cow Palace Monday night. Folley won a unanimous decision.

Big Ten to Review Rose Bowl Position

Votes on Free Substitution, Also, at Special Meeting Sunday

Chicago — The Big Ten in a special meeting Sunday will review its position on Rose bowl football participation.

Conference faculty representatives and athletic directors will have a joint session in Chicago, primarily to evaluate the Rose bowl in a new light before the annual March meetings in Columbus, Ohio.

Assistant commissioner Bill Reed said:

"The Athletic association of Western Universities (California, Stanford, Washington, UCLA and Southern California) has been organized formally since the Big Ten's vote on the Rose bowl and has signed an agreement as official host. The AAUW also has indicated it would like the

Big Ten to be represented in the Rose bowl.

"In view that the AAUW now has reached official status—which it hadn't before the Big Ten vote of 5-5 killed a contract renewal proposal—we want to determine if this is sufficiently a new matter to justify changing of positions and justify a new vote."

Contract Expires

The contract for Big Ten representation in the Rose bowl expired with the New Year's day game which saw Washington wallop Wisconsin, 44-8.

Last May, the Big Ten failed to get the required majority to renew the contract as Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern and Wisconsin voted against it.

If faculty men believe a new vote may be justified, it would be done at the March meetings.

Athletic directors Sunday also will vote on a Big Ten football coaches' request to use the free substitution rule for conference games next season. If there is an affirmative vote, the matter will be put before faculty representatives for approval or disapproval.

Should the free substitution rule be adopted by the Big Ten, the move would be tantamount to seceding from the NCAA which turned down a similar proposal at its convention earlier this month.

Litzenberger Apparently Out for Season

Black Hawk Captain Hurt, Wife Killed In Auto Accident

Chicago — Ed Litzenberger, captain of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team, who was seriously injured in an auto accident in which his wife was killed, apparently will be lost for the last half of the National Hockey League schedule.

The 27-year-old Hawk wing who has led the team in scoring for the last three years, was removed from the critical list Monday at Swedish Convent Hospital. He suffered head and possible internal injuries.

Litzenberger's wife, Doreen, 26, was fatally injured when their car, driven by Mrs. Litzenberger, skidded on the ice-slicked Edens expressway and crashed into a concrete abutment early Monday morning.

They were returning to their home in suburban Glenview from the Hawks' 3-1 win over the New York Rangers Sunday night.

Coach Rudy Pilous of the Hawks said Litzenberger "undoubtedly will be out for the season."

Green Bay — The Green Bay Bobcats, conquerors of the United States Olympic team the last time out, today sharpened their skates for a weekend invasion by the Warroad, Minn., Lakers, leaders of the Ontario-Minnesota Hockey League.

The Bobcats who presently boast a 3-game bulge in the Central Hockey League race, will be seeking to settle a year-old score with the Lakers. They were the last team to sweep a series against the Green Bay icemen, winning 7-2 and 4-2 decisions here last Jan. 24-25.

12 Straight

Unbeaten in the new year, the Bobcats have won 12 straight games, eight in a row in league competition since their last defeat, a 7-6 setback at the hands of the Marquette Sentinels in Upper Michigan back on Dec. 17.

They are 20-3 overall, including 15-3 in Central league play.

Warroad, Ontario - Minnesota — Minnesota champions the last two years, will come here with a 9-4 mark, including 8-2 in league competition.

Rated by Bobcat General Manager Donald M. Clark "the best team that will come here this season," the Lakers feature former Boston Bruin defenseman Ed Kryznowski and two recent stars of Canada's Western Hockey League in the U.S.

They are centers Murray Balagus and Gordon Pennell, who are running 1-2 in the O.M. League scoring race.

"Some of the boys say they plan to practice shining shoes not only to avoid tipping bootblacks but also to earn tips for themselves," team secretary Tokindo Sakata smiled wryly in an interview.

The team, he said, has turned to California Japanese-Americans to help pay its cost at Squaw Valley, Calif.

"Carrying a bag in your car gets you out of slick spots fast!"

Schlafer's

Known For Quality Merchandise at Attractive Prices!

Japan's Winter Olympic Team Is Short on Money

Tokyo — Japan's winter Olympic team is so short on dollars the skiers are joking about shining shoes on their forthcoming trip to Squaw Valley, Calif.

"Some of the boys say they plan to practice shining shoes not only to avoid tipping bootblacks but also to earn tips for themselves," team secretary Tokindo Sakata smiled wryly in an interview.

The team, he said, has turned to California Japanese-Americans to help pay its cost at Squaw Valley, Calif.

"Carrying a bag in your car gets you out of slick spots fast!"

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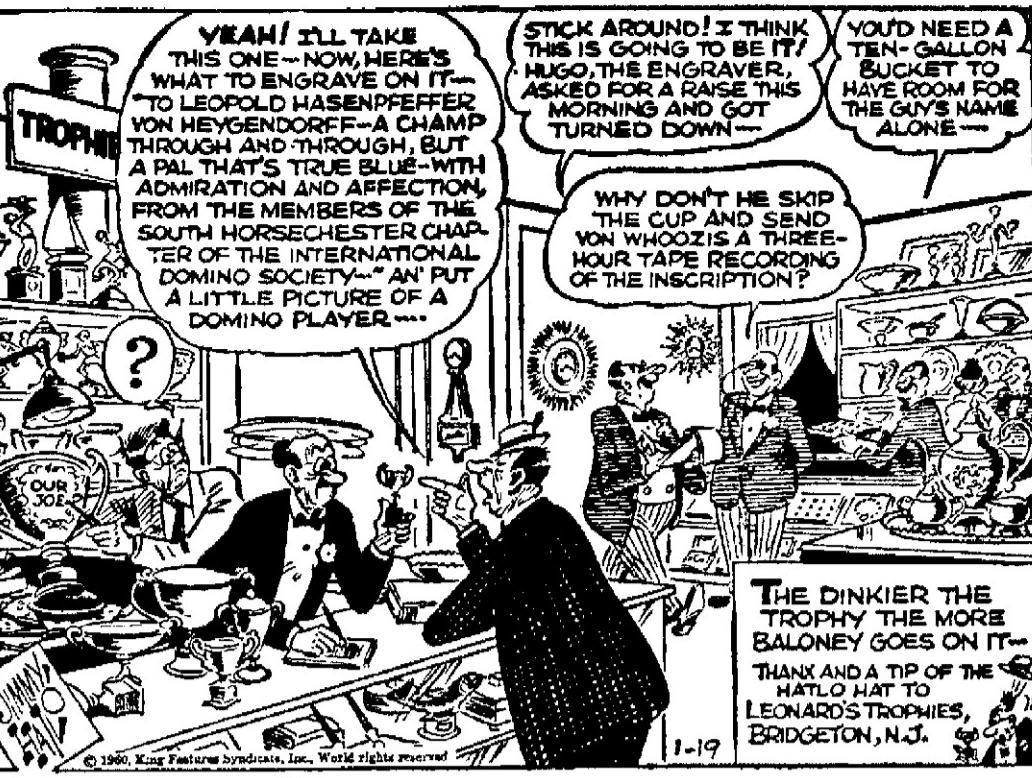
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By Jimmy Hette

Gordon Believes Indians Picture Brightened by Improved Infield

Manager 'Delighted' At Changes Tribe Has Made

BY JOE GORDON

Sacramento, Calif. — When a club finished a very good second as the Cleveland Indians did in 1959, the manager must certainly approach

First in a Series

the next season in terms of hoping to win the pennant. I honestly feel that we have just as good chance as any other club.

Our picture is brightened by the improved infield defense. Now, if our young pitchers should improve at the normal rate you might expect

Gunsell Due To be Named NFL Chief

Continued from Page 8

general manager of the proposed Dallas entry.

The fourth man, George Storer, former owner of the Miami Marlins baseball club, deferred his Miami application report until later in the week.

Each applicant has posted \$25,000 in support of his application. It now takes a unanimous vote to admit a new club, but some owners hope a constitutional amendment can be passed to make 10 votes sufficient.

It was believed if such an amendment is passed Dallas, St. Paul would have the best chances of being accepted this year, with Miami and St. Louis possibilities for 1961.

Some Hedging?

Although George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and chairman of the expansion committee, encouraged the Dallas and the Minneapolis-St. Paul bids on the basis of an 11-1 informal vote last October, some of the owners are believed to be hedging, claiming they favor expansion if conference alignment schedules and player allotments can be worked out.

George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins and Walter Wolfner of the Chicago Cardinals were the two definitely blocking the expansion move in an executive committee vote Sunday night.

The three spokesmen for the potential new members gave glowing reports of their respective cities' potentialities to the league owners.

Boyer said the Minneapolis-St. Paul area pledged 12,000 season tickets the last few days, and said that by 1965 a club would have an 8-county population area of 1,731,000 from which to draw.

Anderson Says He's Not Quitting Lion Presidency

Miami Beach, Fla. — Edwin J. Anderson says he is not leaving his job as president of the Detroit Lions to become part owner of a new proposed Miami franchise.

Anderson said Monday "I know that rumor has been circulating, but it is absolutely without foundation."

The report had said Anderson and George Storer planned to form the new Miami team when it gets membership in the National Football League. Storer is the owner of Detroit radio and television station WJBF.

Sai Anderson: "I would like to see Storer get the franchise because he is a friend of mine but I don't particularly like Miami. I do like Detroit. I have lived there for 25 years, and I like to die there."

of them, we certainly should have an exciting and interesting summer.

I am delighted with the changes we have made. The acquisition of a star of Johnny Temple's caliber and the addition of "Bubba" Phillips settles the infield problem that bothered us so much last year. With Vic Power at first, Temple at second, Woody Held at short and Phillips at third, we have the best infield in the league.

Seem Fixtures

Tito Franca in left field and "Rocky" Colavito in right seem definite fixtures and either Jim Piersall or Carroll Hardy will be in center. It's possible Tito may not repeat his .363 average of last year but I honestly feel he did adjust his swing to the point where he is now a dangerous hitter, always able to hit well over .300.

Colavito hit 42 home runs and drove in 111 runs last year, following an equally productive year in '58. This indicates to me he will be among the majors' premier hitters for several seasons to come. Both Piersall and Hardy are top-flight fielders. The one who shows me the best hitting will win the job.

Chuck Tanner and Don Lillard, a powerful lefthanded hitter with great potential, are my outfield reserves.

Something Thin

Many folks think we might be somewhat thin in pitching now that Cal McLean is gone. There's no doubt we will miss

Vike Swim Team Wins 1 Test, Loses 2

The Lawrence college varsity swimming team lost to Knox, 67-27, and split even in a double dual meet with Monmouth and Shimer over the weekend in Illinois.

The Vikings, who were winding up first semester competition, stopped Shimer, 55-25, and lost to Monmouth, 61-35.

Pete Switzer scored the only Lawrence victories against Knox, coppering the 200-yard individual medley in 2:42.2, and tying for first in the 200-yard breaststroke with Knox's Lehman, in 2:46.5.

Shimer Meet

Vike seconds were by: Stan Metcalf, 100-yard free style and Fred Sherman, 200-yard backstroke. In the Shimer meet Lawrence victors were: Don Patterson, 220-yard free style in 2:52.5; Marty Green, diving; Switzer, 200-yard individual medley in 2:43.5; Sherman, 200-yard backstroke in 2:59; Patterson, 440-yard free style, in 6:29.1; Switzer, 200-yard breaststroke in 2:47.2.

Also winning were the 400-yard medley relay team of Sherman, Tim Fairchild, Switzer and Jon Pearl, in 4:52.8 and the 400-yard free style relay team of Pearl, Sherman, Metcalf and Patterson, in 4:43.5.

Vike seconds against Shimer were by: Pearl, 50-yard freestyle; Metcalf, 100-yard freestyle, and Fairchild, 200-yard breaststroke.

Switzer won the 200-yard breaststroke in the Monmouth meet. The 400-yard free style relay team also triumphed. Seconds were by: Patterson, 200-yard free style; Green, diving; Switzer, medley; Patterson, 440-yard freestyle; and Fairchild, 200-yard breaststroke.

'Y Swimming Team Loses to Two Rivers

The Two Rivers High school swimmers defeated the Appleton YMCA senior boys team, 50-35, in last week's match.

Appleton first-place winners were Blaine Ellis, 40-yard free style; Bill Hughes, 200-yard free style; Dave Mueller, fancy diving; and the 160-yard freestyle relay team.

Sacred Heart Graders Defeat Holy Cross

Sacred Heart of Appleton defeated Holy Cross, Kaukauna, 35-24, Sunday in a Catholic Boys conference game in Kaukauna. Gary Hietpas paced the victors with 17 points while De Bruin led the hosts with eight.

The Appleton team had a 12-8 first quarter lead almost wiped out when they were outscored, 8-0, in the second stanza.

Barber Gains Dramatic Win

Barber Gains Dramatic Win

Takes Yorba Linda Title on 13-Foot Pressure Putt

Yorba Linda, Calif. —

Some rarely matched moments of pressure golf lingered today as the tournament gypsies headed north for Bing Crosby's annual clambake on the Monterey Peninsula.

Leading the Crosbyville-bound procession was Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, winner in a dramatic windup of the inaugural \$20,000 Yorba Linda Open late Monday.

Final Threesome

Seldom has a gallery been treated to such theatrics as the final threesome of the day came up to the eighteen and decisive hole. Items:

A pressure putt of 13 feet for a birdie 4 that brought victory to Barber — a stroke that kept the affair from going into a sudden-death playoff.

A sensational 50-yard shot by Billy Maxwell for an eagle 3 and undisputed possession of second place.

A birdie that brought Julius Boros a tie for sixth place.

And certain death for the hopes of Harry Weetman of England.

The veteran British Ryder cup player, who with four holes to go was all even with pace-setting Barber, faded to a par 72 and a tie for third with Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N.Y.

Blue Streaks and Play Boys Win

The Blue Streaks and Play Boys were victorious in Appleton Recreation department Major Hockey league action Sunday at Jones park.

The Play Boys downed the Rangers, 3-1, as "Butch" Ellrick scored two goals for the visitor. The Blue Streaks lost to Berggren's, 6-2. Bill Colby scored three for Berggren's and Al Berman had two. Dominic Solovski counted both goals for the Blue Streaks.

Providence, R. I. — Bernie Lynn, 154, St. Albans, N.Y., outpointed George Maddox, 156½, Hyannis, Mass., 10.

Belleau now has 52.

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Wilson School Wildcats have won the championship in the Appleton Recreation department's eighth grade holiday basketball tournament. Team members, left to right, are: front row, Paul Schumaker and Brian Bock; second row, Rick Martinek and Tom Callaway; third row, Tom Tews and Ted Olson. Absent were Lyle Klemens and John Schulenburg.

Ray McClone Jars 259 KC Loner

Game 9th Best of Season; 'Ferd' Ebbet Rattles 648 Set

Ray McClone authored a 259 lines. Also over the 600 mark singleton in the Knights of Columbus American League Monday night, bowling for McClone Lumber. He finished with a 600. "Ferd" Ebbet plastered a 648 for Fox Shell Sons (41-16). Abe Goldin rattled 245 for Bahcall's, with a 556.

Ralph Lex tied together a 578 for Alko Super Market in the Appleton Lutheran wheel. Malofsky Motors (36-21) leads the league by three games.

General Office (40-11) won three games and leads by 6.

Johnson Hits 251

A 251 by Walter Johnson of Clark Gas topped the Hahn's Brotherhood Wheel. There was no honor trio. Fuhrmann's TV (34-23) leads by two games.

Other KC American honor scores: George Schuessler, 231; Frank Briske, 555; S. M. Timmers, 592; Norb Schaefer, 575. In Hahn's Builders wheel: Ken Strutz, 558; Larry Young, 573; Earl Heinritz, 550; V. Gregorius, 560; Mary Kruger, 578; John Behnke, 566. In the Lutheran circuit: Gib Melchert, 576. Brotherhood: Ted Heinritz, 226.

Kimberly Motors Creates Tie for Major A Lead

Kimberly Motors (4-1) topped Valley Savings (4-1) by a 54-50 count Sunday to create a 3-way tie for first place in the Appleton Recreation department's Major A Basketball league.

Cal Kluebs scored 15 points for Kimberly Motors, while Dave Nymoen and Brian Zordell coined 16 apiece to lead Valley Savings. The losers were ahead by one or two points at each quarter rest.

Voight's Drugs (4-1) moved into a first place tie with an 85-8 decision over De Moly (0-5). Dick Pearson's 23 marksmen led Voight's which limited De Moly to four points in each half. Peerless Paint (1-3) was a 58-48 victor over Yellow Cab (1-4). Ken Scheuer paced the victors with 19. Pete Kufura topped Yellow Cab with 17.

Former Edgewood Star Signs Pro Grid Pact

Madison — Phil North, 18, who was graduated last June from Madison Edgewood High school where he played end on the football team, said Monday he has signed a contract to play professional football with Montreal in the Canadian Big Four league.

North said he signed after talking to Perry Moss, former University of Wisconsin backfield coach now coach at Montreal. North said he'll be paid \$7,000 a year.

May Groom John Thomas For Decathlon Competition

Boston — John Thomas may not know it, but there's a chance he's being prepared for competition in the decathlon.

"You see, he's a dog for work," Boston University Coach Ed Flanagan said of his young high jump champion. "No matter what kind of a program I lay out for him he wants more work."

Saturday he made his first competitive appearance in nine months, taking the high jump in the Knights of Columbus Games with a leap of 7 feet, 1 inch. It was his first public appearance since a foot injury sidelined him and threatened his career.

He failed in three attempts at a new record mark, 7 feet 2 inches, Saturday.

So I've had him working on field events other than the high jump, everything but the pole vault. Just to take his mind off the high jump. He's done 44 feet 10 inches in the 10-pound shot, 180 feet in the javelin and has broad-jumped

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Thomas' mastery in the high jump is unchallenged. The 18-year-old Boston university student holds the world record at 7 feet 11 inches, set last season when he was 17.

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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. New listing; don't miss seeing it!

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Completely modern 3 bedroom home in good Northside location. Call today!

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New 3 bedroom ranch. Many features include: GE built-in appliances, oak trim, attached garage.

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New 4 bedroom Colonial. A real bargain in space and quality. Perfect for the larger family.

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A fine 3 bedroom ranch. One of Appleton's best locations. Fireplace. 2 car garage.

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Waukesha Way—Two bedroom, carpeted living room, oil furnace. Two car garage, \$9,500

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Direct From Owner
Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch homes. Built-in appliances, ample closets, double garages and many more features. Northwest section of town. Close to schools. Ph. RE 4-5529 for appointment.

**A
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This home has everything. Quality, style, and all the extras. Family room, shower, ceramic tiled bathroom, built-in range and oven, built-in bar. Let us show you this fine place on North Erb Street.

\$23,900

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EDISON AREA—large home for large family.

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Northeast Area—Appleton

3 Bedrooms. Fully improved street. Fine neighborhood.

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FREEDOM

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. 1 mile from Freedom. Living room with carpet and drapes. Kitchen with beautiful cupboards. Bath with tub and shower, with gas furnace and heater. 100' x 150' lot. Low taxes \$6,900

KAUKAUNA

\$600 DOWN LAND CONTRACT. 2 bedroom ranch home on N. W. DuCharme St. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, oil furnace, 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy \$8,000

PRICE REDUCED

3 bedroom older home on E. 10th St. Living room with carpet, kitchen with beautiful cupboards and dinette area. Bath with tub and shower. Oil furnace. 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy \$8,500

J. P. KLINE

Real Estate Broker

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Buy Now!!!
while prices and financing terms are favorable.

\$400 DOWN

FHA terms available on this 3 bedroom 1 floor home. \$8 monthly payments including tax and insurance. Conveniently located near approach to New College Ave. High Level Bridge. Home is just 5 years old and in very good condition. Immediate possession can be had \$12,950

TRADE FOR THIS

like new 3 bedroom ranch on Northside. Nicely arranged floor plan with living room and dining "L," large kitchen and dinette, 3 roomy bedrooms, tiled bath with double vanity. Full basement with tiled floor and painted walls. Fully improved lot and double garage. Immediate possession can be had \$21,800

For early appointment Dial Office 4-5749

R. Matson J. DeNoble C. DeNoble

3-5602 3-1133 4-5389

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FAIRVIEW ST. S—5 rooms, double garage, near schools and bus line. Ph. RE 4-5439

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4 bedroom home on heated, located on 1/2 acre, improved street, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath down. 3 bedrooms up. Immediate occupancy. Convenient terms. To be shown by appointment.

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RE 4-7352

KIMBERLY—New 3 bedroom ranch under construction. Call for details. BONS CONST. CO. Phone 4-8721

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Liebzeit Realty

RE 4-7745—24 hours a day

New Colonial

In NORTH ACRES area, 6 blocks to public and parochial schools and Northgate shopping center. Ideal home for that nice big family of yours. First floor has foyer, large living—dining room, family room, powder room, built-in kitchen, walk-in pantries built-in over and range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and inter-com. Second floor has 3 twin sized bedrooms, each with covered closets, cedar closet and large bath. The 2 car garage is attached. A "Big Home Value" at \$28,500. BE SURE YOU SEE IT.

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Ch. Melsers Ray Monteith

3-5555

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As low as \$375 DOWN, E. & R. AGENCY, Ph. 2-6466

REAL BUYS

NW. ARKA—3 year old 8 bedroom ranch, all built-in, dream kitchen, full bath, fire place, double attached finished garage.

NE. ARKA—3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, half bath, and bathroom. Large fireplace, 1 1/2 tiled bath, vanity, room, double garage.

PALISADES AREA—ANION CT. New 3 bedroom ranch, built-in fireplace, all tiled, vinyl, aluminum, vinyl, concrete, and many extra features. Can be purchased with small down payment. Phone 3-6870.

SE. AREA—Large 2 bedrooms, ranch, all built-in, oil heat, double garage. See it and make offer.

2 APARTMENT—W. Side. 2 bedrooms up—3 bedrooms down.

2 APARTMENT—Duplex. Kimberly, separately, separate basements, separate heating.

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"M" 4-9501

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NORTH OF APPLETON—Cape Cod, unfinished upstairs. Large lot \$11,900

MID-VALLEY REALTY

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OWAISSA ST. N.—3 bedroom modern home; on 1 floor. \$15,000. Phone 3-4382

THIS

home is located near the new RIVERDALE PLAT—a fast growing neighborhood which will certainly enhance the value of this property. NEW CONCRETE DRIVE, curbs and sidewalks planned for Appleton's civic improvement—storm sewers. BUS SERVICE within 1/2 block to downtown and schools, public transportation available. Unfortunately the OWNERS ARE FORCED TO SELL this 4 bedroom home as they are leaving town. This present home is FHA APPROVED at \$13,900, and requires only a \$900 down payment. Should you be blessed with a larger down payment, there is an excellent opportunity for a better buy. By the way—this 20 year old home has a finished recreation room, TILED BATH, WITH COMFORTER FURNITURE, attached garage, completely shrubbed, and landscaped lot—67' x 120'. Yes, this cozy and comfortable modern family home FOR ONLY \$13,900. Early possession.

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Van Hoof & Van Hoof

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Nick Wiesler Ph. 4-2552

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**more people
GO HOME
than anywhere else
have one you can
BE PROUD
of**

TWO BEDROOMS

S. PIUS \$15,500

Expandable, tiled bath, basement, oil heat, garage, improved street, room for 2 bedrooms up.

W. COMMERCIAL ST. \$15,800

Large expandable home, upstairs partially finished, room for 2 bedrooms, enclosed jalousie porch, carpeted living room, basement, oil heat, garage.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL \$16,500

Exceptional ranch, fireplace, breezeway, attached garage, basement, oil heat, improved street.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

AD TO ACTION . . . Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

Nixon's Part in Settlement of Steel Strike Will Affect Vote

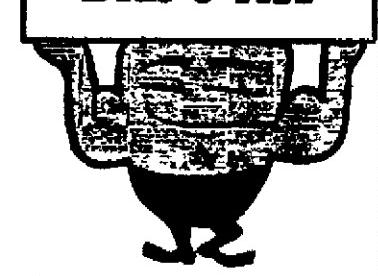
BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — The question arises every four years whether the labor leaders control the votes of workmen. Few candidates wish to gamble on a correct answer. They assume that if men lead, they also influence sounder politics to have friends among the labor leaders than enemies. Furthermore, the labor unions nowadays have bountiful treasures which can be very useful during political campaigns, particularly to politicians who are short of money of their own.

Those candidates who are directly associated with the Americans for Democratic Action, have labor union association or perhaps affiliation. It is supposed to pay off.



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WOMEN'S
DRESS, SPORT & CASUALS
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QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

15% OFF
ANY MEN'S, WOMEN'S
or CHILDREN'S SHOES From
OUR REGULAR STOCK.

It certainly pays off in campaign contributions on or un- been unpopular and political- ly embarrassing.

A candidate for the presidency has learned from Franklin D. Roosevelt that the more conflicting and contrasting groups he can get to support him, the likelier he is to be elected. Also candidates have learned that the big capitalists and the men in management are not to be trusted because at dangerous moments, they desert their causes. Labor union support can be as steady and sure as gangster support. The mis-treatment of Robert A. Taft by those whom he had defended, protected and safeguarded will never be disregarded by prospective candidates. It is taken as an axiom that a labor leader's word in a campaign is good; a business-man's word cannot be relied upon.

Nixon's Role

In the matter of the steel strike, three issues were uppermost: inflation; inadequate and inefficient production; the peril to the country of a strike that could have lasted a year or more.

The full responsibility for the continuance of the strike must be put on the shoulders of the companies' negotiators who, without adequate preparation and at the wrong timing, brought up the most serious issue of work rules.

Vice President Nixon intervened and accomplished the following:

One, the labor leaders received a clearly inflationary wage settlement, postponed however, so that the price increase is likely to show in 1961;

Two. The issue of work rules is postponed indefinitely and the protest of the railroads against featherbedding which has been ruining the railroads is also postponed. This is an enormous advantage for the labor leaders;

Three. The steel strike was settled without formal governmental intervention such as perhaps the seizure of the mills, which might or might not have been legal in peacetime, and surely would have

(Copyright, 1960)

is on street, struck and killed a buck deer about 5:50 p. m. Sunday on County Trunk A in the town of Black Creek, a half mile west of Binghampton.

Fred F. Kaminski, 26, New London, said his car struck a deer on Highway 45 in the town of Hortonia shortly before 6 p. m. Saturday. He said he had put it out, but the deer kept going after the impact.

Prospective Members of the Mile High Flying club met active members at the club's annual dinner meeting Saturday night. At a gathering before the dinner at the home of Dr. A. W. Lehman, 307 E. McArthur street, from left, are Robert Rougeau, member; Dr. Lehman; Dr. Hubert Hamel, prospective member, and Wilbur Hack, prospective member, all of Appleton.

One Deer Killed By Automobile; Another Injured

One deer was killed, another was struck and presumably injured and two automobiles were damaged as a result of the accident, county police reported Monday.

Roy Pingel, 21, 1026 S. Madison

Mattress Fire

Appleton firemen extinguished a small fire in a mattress at the Tom H. Nolan home, 1507 Oakcrest drive, about 2:30 p. m. Sunday. No lan called firemen after he

wanted firemen to check the deer kept going after the firemen found a small part of the mattress still afire.

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SAVE AT LEAST \$345

- \$345 is enough to pay the gasoline bill for up to 2½ years' average driving.
- \$345 is enough to pay for automatic transmission, Weather Eye heater, Airliner reclining seat, radio, two-tone colors.

Rambler is one of the Top Three cars in production (led all but two other makes for the entire year of 1959), because America wants highest quality at lowest price—and Rambler gives what America wants.

Rambler stands for highest quality in design, workmanship and materials. Compare Rambler's careful craftsmanship with cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

This quality is reflected in Rambler's top resale value . . . in the fact that Rambler is America's official economy king.

The result is that Rambler owners are satisfied owners . . . appreciate the sound, dependable transportation that Rambler gives them . . . and tell others about it. Rambler owners are Rambler's best salesmen.

Today, you'll save even more with your Rambler dealer's "SUCCESS DEAL." Rambler's uninterrupted production and expanded manufacturing facilities mean that Rambler dealers can offer you the world's widest choice of compact cars and a top trade-in allowance.

Take advantage of the fact that your present car is worth more now than it probably ever will be again. So see your Rambler dealer today.

Get the Rambler you want—the model and color you want—and the deal you want—your Rambler dealer's "SUCCESS DEAL."

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ONLY RAMBLER DEALERS CAN OFFER LOWEST PRICES AND QUICK DELIVERY FROM THE WORLD'S WIDEST CHOICE OF COMPACT CARS

See the New Standard of Basic Excellence—Take Delivery of a '60 Rambler Today!

Sam Malofsky Motor Company
1850 West Wisconsin Avenue — Appleton

AMERICAN MOTORS PRODUCTS MADE IN WISCONSIN

God's Wisdom, That of Man Compared

Pastor Points Out Danger of Following World Ways

Two wisdoms, one the divine wisdom of God, the other the wisdom of the world and man's ego, were compared by the Rev. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, in his sermon Sunday.

The pastor said Christians must Pastor Troge give attention to accusations made against them which say the church has racial discrimination, a lack of stress on holiness of life and divisions which are the negation of true religion.

Spiritual Illness

"In all missionary activity Christians are to impart the wisdom of God. This divine wisdom is the revelation that God gives to correct, aid, and rectify the spiritual ails and illnesses of men. That man, without God, suffers from a crippling, severe spiritual illness is evident from Biblical assertions and natural results," he said.

"Wisdom, according to Biblical usage, is the application of factual knowledge to life."

"The natural results of intersection with County

spiritual illness are man's Trunk W.

failures to live with his fellow-man," he said.

"God's wisdom is his plan formed in eternity, laid in Jesus as the Savior of men."

"The world offers a wisdom conceived by men, a perversion of the truth, based on man's ego, to be good for goodness sake, where Jesus is despised and eternity forgotten."

Men Must Choose

Men must choose between these two wisdoms, the pastor said, and they should remember the wisdom of the world is doomed to pass away as it has in the past.

"Only the spirit knows God," the pastor said. No one can know the inner thoughts of another man unless he is told, and man cannot receive the revelation of the spirit from God unless he gives up the spirit of the world, he maintained.

Only the man who is governed by the mind of Christ becomes a true missionary, Pastor Troge said.

"When a man has the mind of Christ he is taught by God, accepts what God has to say. He is a true missionary because he knows his application of divine wisdom is the only true solution to cure the spiritual and moral ills of man."

Reports Damage to Rural Mail Boxes

Llewellyn Wied, town of Maple Creek constable, reported to Sheriff Robert Heinritz over the weekend that eight or 10 mail boxes in the town have been damaged.

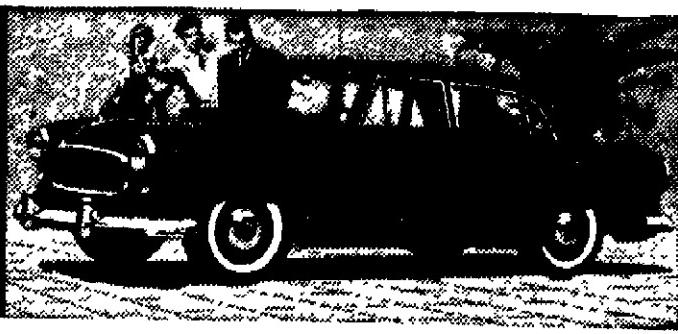
The boxes, Wied said, were on Highway 76 from the Maple Creek-Deer Creek town line road to a mile east of the

intersection with County

spiritual illness are man's Trunk W.

COMPARE STATION WAGON PRICES of all 5 major U.S. car makers including the new economy cars. The Rambler American Station Wagon is priced at least \$345 less! Save more on gas, upkeep, resale! Full family room, big cargo area. Out turns not only other station wagons but all new small economy sedans as well. Parks anywhere, fits any garage. Modern, rattle-free Single-Unit® construction. All price comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested delivered price at factory.

SAVE
AT LEAST
\$130



AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED 4-DOOR—brand-new for '60 . . . Rambler American 4-Door Deluxe Sedan . . . priced at least \$130 below any other 4-door sedan built in America, based on manufacturers' suggested prices. Other Rambler bonuses . . . extra generous trunk space . . . larger, longer-wearing 15-inch tires.

AMERICA'S
LOWEST-PRICED CAR
\$1795

LOWEST-PRICED FAMILY CAR IN THE U.S.A. Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for Rambler American 2-Door Deluxe Sedan, above. State and local taxes, if any, automatic or overdrive transmission and optional equipment, extra.



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